



# TOTEM TIMES

Save your Confederate money - it will soon be par with ours

VOL. 12

CFB COMOX, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1970

No. 3



## 442 Squadron aids Health Services

VICTORIA, B.C. - The Honourable Ralph Loffmark, Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance today announced that arrangements are being completed to transfer 25 patients from The Woodlands School, New Westminster, to the Eric Martin Institute, Victoria, by means of a helicopter provided by 442 Squadron from Canadian Forces Base Comox. The Minister stated that the patients are chronic paediatric cases with mental retardation, who qualify for extended care, and that a similar operation is being planned for the

transfer of additional patients in a few weeks time.

Mr. Loffmark explained that the rather unique airlift was the most humane means of transferring these particular patients, and he expressed the appreciation of the Provincial Government for the co-operation extended by the Department of National Defence, the Rescue Co-ordination Centre, Vancouver, and 442 Squadron Canadian Forces Base, Comox.

Mr. Loffmark said that the helicopter to be used in the operation was a CH-113, known as "The Labrador", which can accommodate approximately 12 of the patients and their five attendants. The entire operation will require at least two separate flights of around 25 minutes each. It is expected that the helicopter will receive the patients on The Woodlands School site and proceed directly to Victoria, where it will land on the grounds of the Lansdowne Junior High School, approximately five blocks from the Eric Martin Institute.

## Italians arrive at Training Command

WINNIPEG -- Fifty-three Italian air force officers arrived here on Jan. 23 to begin pilot training with the Canadian Armed Forces at bases in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The training is the result of an agreement between the Canadian and Italian governments.

The trainees, all second-lieutenant graduates of the Italian Air Academy, will undergo instruction at Canadian Forces Bases in Winnipeg, Moose Jaw, and Comox.

Although the pilot-trainees have a knowledge of English, they will undergo up to 11 weeks of refresher training in the language, with emphasis on aviation terminology. The language training will be conducted by Canadian officers at Gimli.

The Italians then will go to Moose Jaw to begin flying training on the CL-41 Tutor jet aircraft. There they will receive the same basic course as Canadian airmen. Later in the year they will also train on the T-33 Silver Star jet aircraft. The training ends next December.

The Italian officers arrived in Winnipeg aboard an Italian Air Force aircraft, and then flew out to Gimli, some 60 miles away.

Meeting them at the Winnipeg Canadian Forces base was the commander of Canadian Forces Training Command, Maj.-Gen. Sam K. Carr, and the air attaché from the Italian Embassy in Ottawa, Brig.-Gen. Vittorio Zamboni.

## The dark blue turns green

CFB Comox, originally one of the first four bases to receive the Jolly Green Jumper has now been moved down the distribution list until certainly after November, 1970. This move by CFHQ is because of the restructuring of the Canadian Forces in Europe and because of a rapidly decreasing stock situation for the Sea element.

The situation still stands however that those officers who wish to obtain their new uniforms within the terms of the early issue plan may still do so should they not wish to wait for the general distribution program. For the airmen - fellows you're just going to have to make do with the old blues for about another year, either that or go to Godiva's Clothing Stores for the bare necessities.



MORE DEFENCE CUTS for the sea element have resulted in the scrapping of several of our coastal patrol vessels. As an interim measure our highly inventive C. E. Section has come up with the above proposal. It consists of two 8 inch guns taken from the now

defunct Bonnie, mounted on a fork lift. Dubbed the LBDP or Land Based Dyke Patroller, it will soon become a common sight as it takes up its regular coastal patrol station between Cape Lazo and the Courtenay Hotel.

— A Macphoto

## Ex Mushroomer down with chopper

By our Ottawa Correspondent

Late evening radio news reports spread concern amongst the rank and file of 442 Squadron last Thursday, the 29th of January. The news reported that a helicopter carrying six people, including ex 442 type Major Dan Campbell was missing on a flight from Greenwood to Summerside. The aircraft carried fuel for three hours and fifteen minutes flying. An Argus aircraft from Greenwood has completed a communications search on the route from Greenwood to Windsor to Amherst to Summerside, the intended track of the aircraft. Due to weather conditions on the route, the helicopter would have been flying at low altitude. Therefore, the Armed Forces asks that anyone having information which might assist in the search efforts call Base Operations at CFB Greenwood. 413 Rescue Squadron based at CFB Summerside plans to take up search operations as soon as weather permits.

Action by citizens band radio operators and ham radio operators was particularly gratifying. One citizen band organization placed all members on a voluntary standby while another sent out three mobile units to high points to monitor frequency while seven people maintained a network to pass information to Greenwood. These personnel worked until 0500 hours local time on the 30 of January and only stood down after the Labrador was located.

Based on a fix obtained by the citizens band mobile units the Argus was launched which successfully terminated the search at approximately 04:30 hours local. The helicopter was located near an abandoned light house at Cape Capstan. Fortunately there were no casualties and the aircraft was able to return to home base under its own steam.

— A Macphoto



TOTEM TIMES annual Rya'n Water and mud in your eye rally winner. This poor sunken car tried to navigate the renowned Ryan Road extension last week and from the picture it is self evident that this long promised paved thoroughfare is not quite ready for travel. Although the extension got well under way around election time last year the work level now appears to have come to a standstill. So much for election promises but you never know, it may be completed by 1972.

## CAPER STRIKE AGAIN

The mystic order of the Cudgel held another one of its fraternity rites, known as a Caper, over a two-day period at CFB Comox last week. The entire ceremony was a success, as all the Capering Cudgels were rounded up and put back in the barn well before the witching hour.

The primary objective of a Cudgel Caper is not to play havoc with the sleeping schedules of as many people as possible. It is to exercise all of the base's emergency plans and thus ensure that CFB Comox can meet all of its operational commitments. A secondary objective is to train all the people who have been transferred in since the last Cudgel Caper, and let's not have any nonsense from those short-of-staff section heads who state quite firmly that people are only transferred out, and never transferred in.

Those are the objectives. How are they achieved? By adroit simulation of attacks, of accidents, of power failures, of all sorts of things. By observing the efforts to counter these simulations, the assessing team, which is composed of many omnipotent know-it-alls can determine how close the base can come to fulfilling its commitments. And, by observing what didn't go right, the umpiring team can suggest how the weaknesses in this or that plan can be overcome.

And how is the training administered? It's strictly a learn-by-doing procedure. A man who has turned around several dozen airplanes under DECUF conditions is a man who now knows his job very well. He might be reoriented to pieces, but he sure knows his job. Similarly, a fire-fighter who has spent the morning pulling people out of simulated flaming wreckage knows a lot more about his job.

For the aircrew, training begins a bit earlier, because each Cudgel Caper brings with it an exam, and each exam brings

## CWO gets new Training Command job

WINNIPEG -- Chief Warrant Officer Walter Waring of the Canadian Armed Forces has never tried walking on water, but he's just been handed the kind of job that could use a few wrinkles not in the military manuals.

The 28-year old veteran of military service has assumed the newly-created post of Training Command Sergeant-Major. But you can forget about the gravel-voiced, stick-carrying type who traditionally zaps privates and non-coms with a glance. It's not that kind of a job.

A rundown of his terms of reference add up to something more like a one-man complaint department, ombudsman and father-confessor. Specifically, the task of the 52-year old native of Moose Jaw is "to keep a general in the know."

And what Training Command's boss, Maj.-Gen. William K. Carr wants to know are the "thoughts and considerations" of close to 10,000 warrant officers, NCOs and privates in his organization. "Particularly," he says, "with regard to conditions of service. And that takes in a couple hundred female members of the forces too."

Conditions of service are what Mister Waring should know a thing or two about, having served in 12 different postings across Canada, as well as wartime service in England, Scotland and Ireland.

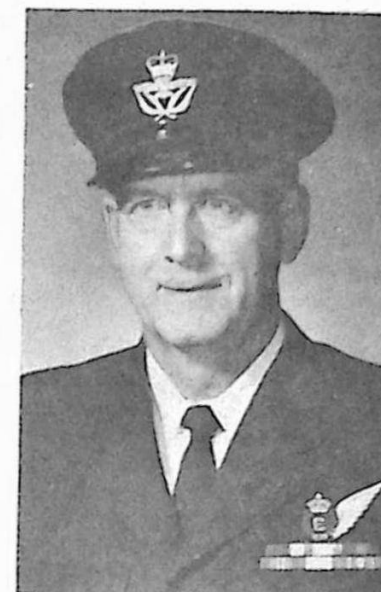
He's also been a "warrant officer" for the past 16 years, and before putting on an air force uniform in 1941, the 6 ft. 2 in., 185-pounder learned a few facts of life as a hardrock miner in B.C.

Asked "why a Command Sergeant-Major?" Gen. Carr says it's related to a fear he's had that "in this technological society an individual's identity can be swamped in a sea of cost-effectiveness and management jargon."

"It's people who make an organization click," the general says, "and people must have a means to bring forward the things which affect them personally and as a group. Otherwise, their thoughts, suggestions and aspirations are submerged."

Gen. Carr further explained that "official needs are met through normal, chain-of-command channels. However," he says, "personal needs and identity require some point of focus for expression. Thus," he concluded, "a Command Sergeant-Major -- semi-ombudsman."

And so, CWO Waring's beat from now on will cover 83 units



CWO Walter Waring

in 25 locations across Canada, from Cornwallis, N.S., to Chilliwack, B.C. His flexible ear will be available for bending by privates, corporals, sergeants and so on, and the feedback will land squarely on Gen. Carr's desk.

The warrant officer won't be short-circuiting normal chains of command or undermining in-between authorities. As a supplementary set of eyes and ears for the general it means that if "some-guy-called-Joe" has a legitimate beef to air, he's got a direct pipeline to the top. Although born and schooled in Moose Jaw, CWO Waring now calls Vancouver home. His father, 84-year old J.H. Waring lives in nearby (10686-139 St.) North Surrey.

The warrant officer is married to Swiss-born Anne-Liesla Custer and they have two daughters. And when he can squeeze in some spare time from the job, he says hunting and fishing are his bag.

His new schedule has convinced him to give up another pet hobby, bee-keeping. But he figures his new job will provide enough sting to keep things interesting.

Only one other man in the Canadian Armed Forces has a similar role. He's Chief Petty Officer Roy Robertson of Charlottetown, who holds the appointment of "Chief Warrant Officer" for Maritime Command at its Halifax headquarters.

## SEARCH ON

442 squadrons collection of one hundred per cent serviceable aircraft are once again busily engaged in still another air search. The object of this hunt is a Twin engine "Beech Queen Air" carrying seven people.

The aircraft left Vancouver international airport at 6:15 p.m. on Friday, the 30th of January for a one hour and five minute flight planned trip to Penticton.

At approximately 8 p.m. on Friday evening the Duty Ops officer received a call from Rescue Co-ordinator Center in Vancouver that the aircraft was overdue. The standby crew, captained by Capt. Barry Morris was immediately called in. The weather between Vancouver and Penticton had by that time become unsuitable for searching and it wasn't until seven the following morning that Captain Morris and his crew were able to begin their search.

By 9:00 a.m. the squadron had swung into full action and had dispatched three Albatross and a Labrador helicopter into the Search area. Aboard the second Albatross was the Search Master Captain Al Winter who set his Search Headquarters up in Penticton. By late Saturday afternoon the affair had developed into a full scale search, utilizing three Albatross, two Helicopters, eight civilian aircraft, and three radio equipped snowmobiles.

To date, weather over the search area has been spasmoidic, enabling searchers to operate in only certain areas at a time.

## 707's for Transport Command

OTTAWA, (CFP) - Four long range jet transport aircraft to replace the aging Yukons which were acquired by 437 Squadron in 1961. Delivery of the 707-320Cs is to be completed in March 1970 and the Yukons will be phased out of service by March of 1971.

There are more than 500 707s in use around the world which will give a large scope to servicing and parts where ever the jets may have to operate. The four engined bird can carry 188 passengers plus 14,000 pounds of freight, or 91,000 pounds of freight at a cruising speed of 600 mph. The annual operating cost of the four 707s is just under ten million dollars as compared to the 16 million dollars required to operate the existing Yukon fleet. It is estimated that the utilization rate of the new birds will be 25 per cent greater than the Yukons.

The new 707s will also provide an in flight refueling capability for the deployment of short ranged fighter and tactical aircraft.





MAJOR-GENERAL W. K. Carr, D.F.C., C.D., Commander, Training Command, presents wings to Captain I. M. Gordon, Formerly of 407 (VP) Sqn. The presentation took place at CFB Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, on January 16, 1970, and represents the successful completion of flying training in the Tutor and T-33 jet aircraft. Capt. Gordon will be remaining at CFB Moose Jaw for post graduate flying training while waiting for an operational posting.

## Voodoo Nuts, Bolts and Volts

I was asked what "Nuts, Bolts-Volts" represented. Since we had an appropriate plaque (still to be photographed) to start with, we had to come up with a suitable heading that would represent, Management, Mechanical and Avionic trades.

After considerable deliberation we felt that the above mentioned heading would cover all quite well. The Mechanics are easy to assess because they bolt every time you give them a job. Volts would appropriately represent the Avionic trades. Nuts with its multitude of meanings was all that was left for the remainder.

We seemed to have pulled through another cudgel caper reasonably well. Every exercise seems to bring out new problems but as usual, the resourcefulness of the troops minimizes the problems at least that's the way things looked to me. I don't know how the evaluators graded us, but will know before too long.

I sometimes think that maybe we are going about our job the wrong way. When I watch "Star Trek" on TV its always the Captain and the first officer that do all the work and get all the credit of course. How about "Voyage" where the Admiral and the submarine Captain do all the work, they have a chief and a couple of helpers to keep the job in top shape. Perhaps that's what things will be like in the future. Wouldn't it be something to see 409 scrambles and operations on a TV series. With so many players it would be quite a job to find the star of the show. Wouldn't it be wonderful if everybody would show that sense of accomplishment that typifies the endings of the TV series.

Now for a more serious side of life which everybody contemplates at some time during his life time.

The joys and tribulations of owning your own home. How many service people that have been renting, living in PMQs and still are, are aware of all the implications involved. After moving around the country for 20 or more years, most service families are ready to settle down, when they retire. It all sounds so simple and easy. It isn't. Let us assume that you have just moved to the beautiful Comox Valley and are ready to settle down here.

Whether you build or buy won't make too much difference. If you build you will have the problem of getting the contractors to comply with your specifications and plans sometimes it gets to be a real problem, so be prepared. Buying a house has its problems too but not quite as involved. The biggest problem is raising the required down payment which varies considerably with the value of the house you buy or the size and number of mortgages you want to undertake.

### By MINI BEHIND THE DESK

We are very fortunate here to be able to get a \$1,000 grant from the B.C. government to build or buy a new house, providing you have been a resident of B.C. for a full year. There are conditions to this grant, one of which is that you occupy the dwelling for five years or you will have to repay the grant or part of it.

Let us assume that you have found a jewel of a new home for \$19,000 and only \$3,000 down and the mortgage for the remainder at the current VHA rate of 9 1/2 per cent amortized over 25 years.

This amounts to a payment of \$137.77 a month for 25 years. Sounds easy, but it doesn't end there. When you close the deal (let's say in July) you find you have extra expenses like legal and transfer fees of approximately \$75., your share of the taxes for the year another \$150. Taxes for a full year will generally run in the vicinity of \$450. less the Provincial Tax rebate of \$150. will leave you a net of \$300. or roughly \$50 a month. You must have insurance, so there's another \$50 per year. We're not finished yet; everybody has a telephone so that's another \$6. for hook up and \$3.83 a month. TV hook up is \$20 and \$5 a month is another expense you can expect. They charge you for hook up even though its already there. Heat will cost you another \$15 a month and you can add another \$12 or more for Hydro. Then there's water and garbage pick-up another \$4.25 a month.

If you sold \$2,000 in Canada Bonds for the down payment you would lose \$160 in interest, we can't overlook that! What does this add up to:

Down payment \$3,000.00  
Monthly payments \$26.62  
Legals fees 75.00  
Taxes 150.00  
Insurance 25.00  
TV 50.00  
Phone 25.00  
Water & Garbage 25.00  
Heat 90.00  
Hydro 72.00  
Interest loss 160.00  
Moving 100.00  
Approx total \$4,598.62

This is for the first six months, after deducting your down payment, your monthly average for running your new home will be approximately \$249.77 a month. This is a very conservative average.

Next year your taxes will go up along with your Hydro, oil, water and garbage.

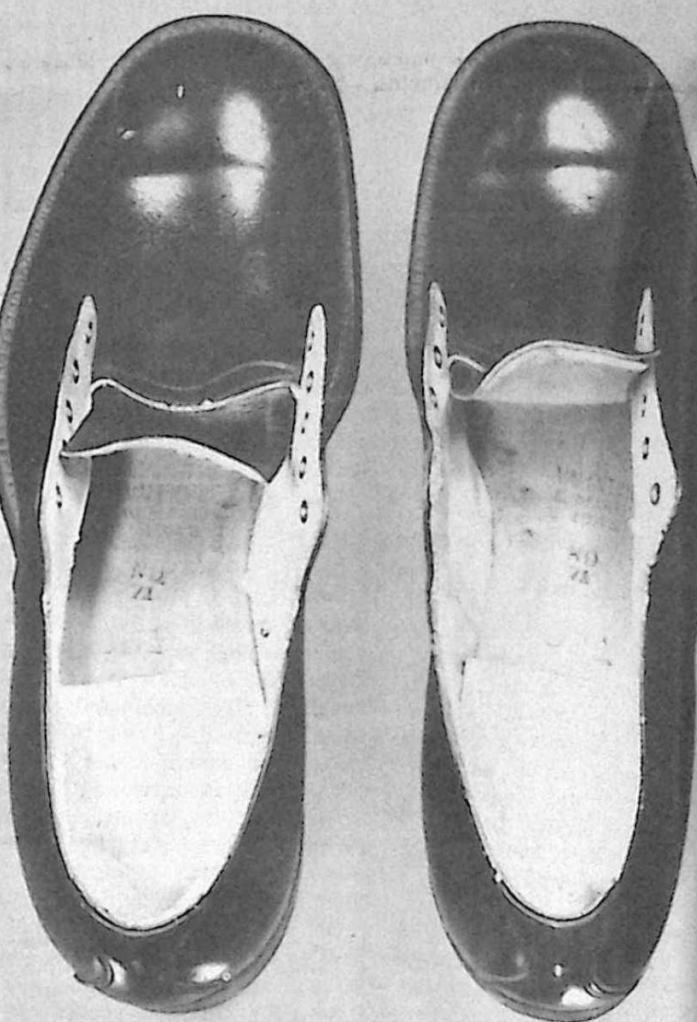
A working man might survive even if it takes 50 per cent of his pay, but what about the man on retirement.

He may have cigarette money left; and will have to send his wife out to work to earn grocery money.

Let's look ahead to when your house is paid for. You've paid \$41,331.00 for your \$19,000.00 home, not counting maintenance and improvements. It looks kind of old and shabby compared to the new houses that are being built. \$25,000.00 looks like a pretty good value on the current market but you're too old to care!

I'm not trying to scare you away from buying that dream home, just be wary when that sharp salesman says "sign here".

What's the answer? Who knows, it's been a political football for the last decade or more. Does anybody know of a cheap apartment? Or how about a homestead in Port Hardy!



PROBUS AD ille supremes stillare, or good to the last drop, the time honoured motto of Material Command is exemplified in the above photo of a pair of shoes, airmen for the use of, recently received by our crack clothing group. Manufactured in 1943, they have been on the shelves almost as long as WO Kelly Boyd has been in the service. Close examination shows that they are both in near mint condition though slightly cracked.

— Base Photo

## Night Hawk's Nest



The first Cudgel Caper of the year has been carefully placed in the archives, and it was a very beneficial experience, for all, particularly the A flight stalwarts, who gained an extra half-hour zizz by virtue of the unique call-out system they adopted. It's called, "don't call the first man on the list," and it seems to work very well. One thing it does do is ensure that A flight gets a lot of exercise, because by the time they get in the only airplanes left are all parked down by the Powell River ferry.

Apart from that, the exercise went quite well, and everyone learned a great deal. One of the things they learned was to hate Doug Munro, who put together a particularly vile red-book exam, using all the seventeen-part questions in the book. Everyone had anticipated him by studying only those questions, so the marks were good, but seven people came down with writer's cramp, and the number of pens used unbalanced the federal budget. One more of those and we'll have to cut the CF-5 order again.

Harry Redden, prides himself on not memorizing a lot of things because, as he so aptly puts it, "It's all in the checklist." Ask Harry some time what he does when the checklist is all in the squadron. He mostly turns red and flusters a lot.

One thing that was missing from the exercise was the usual allotment of Cudgel Stew, which came as a disappointment to those who had worn their sharpest teeth in anticipation of the feast. Instead they were served Swiss steak which didn't have half the character of Cudgel Stew, nor any of the staying power. Unlike Cudgel Stew, it couldn't even be used for vulcanizing tires.

Grant Clements has been demoted as the squadron's CS-nore0, losing out in a spirited

battle with the new champ, Norm Henning. It seems that Norm's thunderous blasts cleared John Clark and Phil Schreiner out of the QRA, and when one can wake up two pilots, balloons at that, one has really done something. The sticks and bricks people are even now thinking of some way of hooking Norm into the warning siren so that those people who live in Isolated Inlet can be warned of any impending nuclear attack.

Dale Northrup and Hugh Fischer, who have taken over Ghost Flight ever since Rhiney Koehn stopped roaming are away again. This time they are stranded in North Bay, and one imagines that the two of them sit around sticking pins into maps, trying to determine where they can go w/s next.

The ground school programs lately are a thing to behold. It's one thing to keep people around until almost beer call time but it's another thing altogether to keep them there half way through the cheap booze. If you can't be brief, don't be.

Major Marcotte has returned from the management course in Montreal, and it appears that what he managed was to Tac-Eval the better parts of Montreal such as the museums, the cathedrals, and the art galleries. He saw, so he says, no evidence of any night life whatsoever.

Rudy Witthoft's lumps kingdom has taken a gigantic step forward with the addition of a light-lunch capability to the es-cadrille. Rudy's prime concern now is how to keep all of 407's ROs, or cooks as they are known in the Argus, from finding out that there is another food source in the hangar. Maybe our door is too small for most of them to get through.

Major Mo is still upset about the massive indignity wreaked upon his venerable chariot by the directing staff of the Cudgel Caper. Not only did they put a sign on his windshield that said, "This vehicle is simulated un-serviceable," but they also disconnected the pedals, and no matter how furiously he pedaled the back wheels still wouldn't turn. It is rumoured that he has asked the Antique Car Club to write a stiff letter to those responsible for profaning a national monument.

Vic Rushton's five-year extension beyond CRA will expire in August, which proves either that Vic ages quickly, or that we are getting some more of that pendulum planning that has characterized the service for the past few years. Vic's departure will deprive the squadron of all its World War II ribbons.

Brodie Templeton and Fred Williams got the 1970 festive season off to an early start with a Samstag Fest that just must have dazzled Brodie's neighbours. It was a memorable frolic; one that saw a lot of wives driving home, for some reason or other.

After only a seven month wait, Doug Stuart finally got his green uniform and joined the ranks of the Latin-American dictators. It is surprising to think that people can deliver babies almost as fast as Canex can deliver green uniforms. There's a moral of some sort there somewhere. Rumour of the Week: CFHQ is a giant computer, full of folded, spindled, stapled and mutilated punchcards.

### MIDDLEMISS MEAT MARKET AND SLAUGHTER HOUSE

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Sides Grain Fed Pork Cut and wrapped ... lb. 57c  
Pure Pork Sausage lb. 79c  
Home Smoked Bacon lb. 89c

### Air Div. lists more returnees

LAHR, Germany (CFP) -- Another "repat" list has been released by air division personnel officials here.

Seventy-two of the formation's staff from Lahr and Baden-Soellingen will be heading home later this year. It is the seventh such list notifying the air division's staff of their status since defence minister Leo Cadieux announced cuts in Canada's NATO force to 5,000 from 10,000.

More lists notifying air div's staff if they are staying in Europe or returning to Canada are expected to be released in the coming weeks. About 1,000 will receive retention notices and a mere 20 to 30 more their departure dates.

One unit, 109 Composite Unit, has not yet been notified of staff changes.

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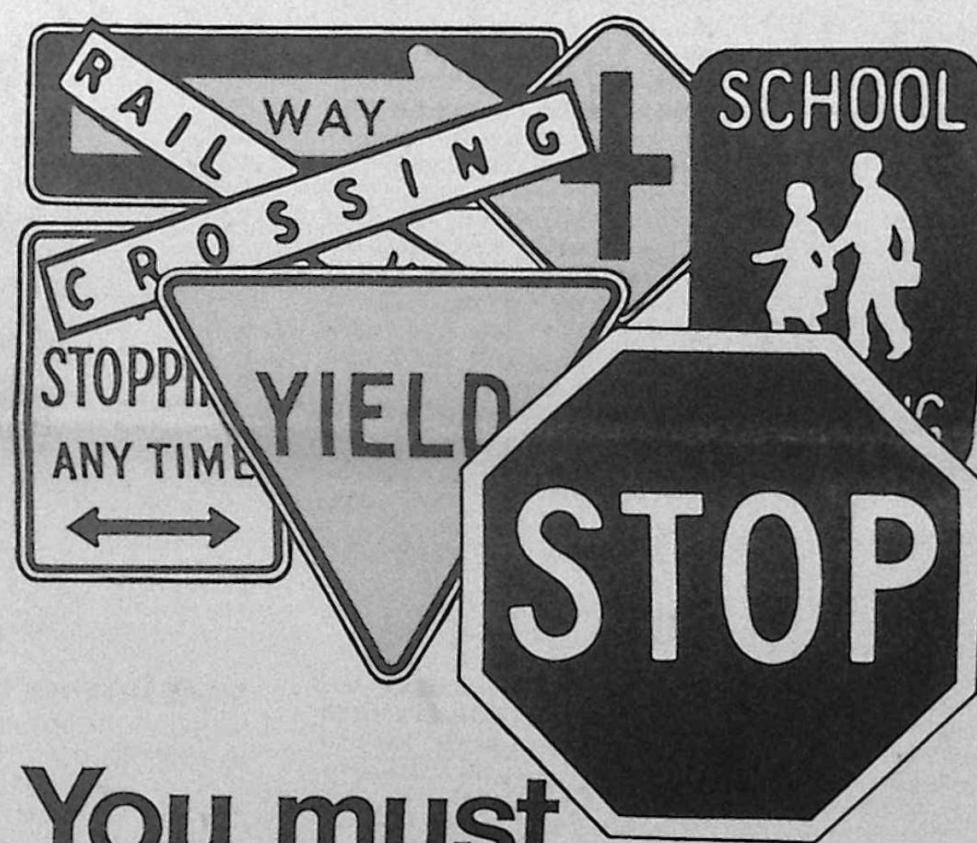
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"YOUR ONE-STOP CAR SHOP"

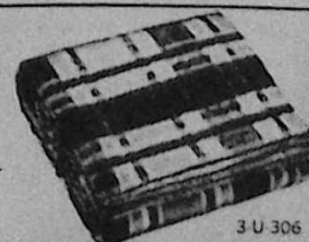


## You must be ready to stop anytime.

No matter where you drive today, you've got to be ready to stop instantly. Which means you should be absolutely confident your brakes are in A-1 condition. If your brake linings and drums haven't been checked for wear in the last 10,000 miles, for safety's sake you should have them inspected now. If an overhaul is needed, we'll do the job quickly and accurately, using top quality materials. We do all this work:

- Replace brake linings on all four wheels
- Arc linings for perfect contact with brake drums
- Check all 4 wheel cylinders
- Turn and true brake drums
- Inspect master cylinder
- Repack outer wheel bearings on both front wheels
- Inspect steel brake lines and brake hoses
- Check brake shoe return springs
- Add super heavy-duty brake fluid
- Road test the car

## Firestone Complete Brake Overhaul \$36<sup>77</sup>

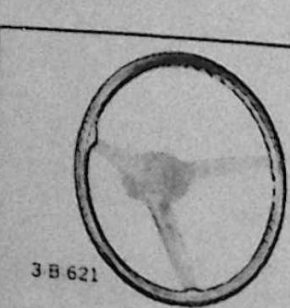


Car Blanket \$5<sup>25</sup>  
All Wool 60" x 80"

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Lace-on \$1<sup>55</sup>  
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120 Fifth St., Courtenay  
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### Wartime Pilots & Observers' Assn.

WINNIPEG - One of the largest, post-war reunions ever of British Commonwealth aircrew members will take place here next Sept. 24-27.

The gathering, billed as a giant "nostalgic happening," is planned by the Winnipeg Wartime Pilots and Observers' Association, only organization of its kind in Canada.

Invitations have gone out to wartime personalities all over the world, including Vera Lynn, wartime ace Douglas Bader, and a former wartime trainee in Winnipeg, super-star Richard Burton.

The reunion's welcome mat is out to wartime flyers of any war, regardless of rank or aircrew specialty, and attendance is anticipated from Britain, Australia, New Zealand, India, South

(Continued on Page 3)



Dad

Sundays are Family Days at the Diner's Island

## DINERS ISLAND

Talent Show Night Thursday, 12th Feb.  
Cabaret - Friday - 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Special Admission only \$2.00 per couple  
THE TIDESMEN  
For reservations phone 338-5005

ENTERTAINMENT EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
FREE ADMISSION - LIVE MUSIC

Businessmen's Lunch  
SPECIAL DAILY

Steak Sandwich 99c  
6-oz. Steak 1.49

90 - 5th Street, Courtenay

(Next to the Courtenay Bridge)



## UNISKINS by mac



## Japanese Jaunt

With thirty souls on board, Argus 718 departed Comox 0800 hrs, 19 January, bound for Adak, Alaska and the "land of the rising sun". The Chief Demon, Lt. Col. Middleton, Maj. Osborne, Capt. Waterhouse and crew five, groundcrew, and some sightseers from Marpac were on board. First stop: Adak, Alaska with its world renowned forest.

After a day and a half crew rest (?) in Adak we departed for Tokyo International, with most of the crew nursing bruises and bumps from competing in the Adak Indoor Bar-room Olympics. The Demons lost at "buck-buck" but managed to sweep the Indian wrestling. With the nose pointing to Tokyo, curiosity and excitement ran high. Twelve hours over

the Pacific found Ted Mills learning Japanese as he tried to talk to Tokyo Centre. He finally mumbled back some sort of clearance and 718 pulled up on the JAL ramp to be surrounded by hordes of little Japanese servicing trucks. The aircraft was met by Cdr. Lee from the Canadian embassy and the CO and some of the Marpac staff departed, to join the crew two days later in Nagoya, where we were now headed.

Nagoya, an hours flight from Tokyo, was the scene of more friendly JAL people and it was here that we were to learn of Japanese efficiency. Baggage was hustled away and the Demons were put in a taxi convey to the Nagoya Castle Hotel, our home for the next three nights.

Japan, we found, was a very friendly, clean country, with good beer and even better whisky. It was here we first encountered the huge Japanese department store, where one can get lost for a day and have a completely marvellous time. Most of us did.

On a sunny 25th of January, the 24th in Comox, saw 718 heading to the northern tip of Honshu to a city called Hachinohe. A small city by Japanese standards with a population of only 210,000, it proved to have more sights and sounds than our two and one half days there would let us take in. Hachinohe is also a Japanese Self Defense Force base with a maritime squadron flying Neptunes and Trackers and an air defence outfit flying Sabres.

The Japanese were waiting with a full itinerary, beginning the moment we ramped. Greetings, coffee, then a party took place, followed by our trip to the hotel. The Japanese Navy, our hosts, showed us around that night and the following day a tour of the city took place. We all shopped and spent the rest of our Yen, gave the Japanese a tour of the



L COL MIDDLETON responds to greetings extended to the 407 visitors during their recent trip to Japan. Shown are RADM Miatoki, Commander, 2nd Air Wing, Japanese Maritime Self Defense Force, Hachinohe Air Base, Japan; and L COL J. S. Middleton CO of 407 (VP) Squadron, CFB Comox. The reception was held in the officers tea house at Hachinohe Air Base on the arrival of the Demon CO and Crew 5 in Japan. This was the first trip to a Japanese base by 407. During their stay discussions were held on the possibility of future visits and on mutual ASW interests. Demon CO says "It may be Japan to you but it's Osaka to me."

## Wartime Pilots

(Continued from Page 2)

Africa, Canada, and United States, Norway, Denmark and other wartime allies.

The event also ties in with the 100th birthday celebrations of Manitoba - Canada's keystone province - where thousands of allied airmen trained during the Second World War, under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

The reunion also coincides with Manitoba's Centennial Air Show, where one of the world's top aerobatic teams, the U.S. Air Force's Thunderbirds, will perform.

Hotel reservations have been set aside and a registration committee is set to mail information pamphlets on the reunion to inquirers all over the world.

Organizers say they anticipate an attendance of more than 2000. Registration fee will include attendance at the various planned functions. Supporting the project are various international air industries and other corporations.

Interested aircrew veterans are asked to contact: Commonwealth Air Reunion, P.O. Box 1702, Winnipeg, Canada.

of his promotion he hosted a very fine gathering of the clan at the Elks in Comox. Now if only his pay sheets catch up with him, he will be able to live according to his rank.

Don't forget the squadron party this Saturday evening. The Demons will be gathering in the officers mess to do their thing. The shindig starts with cocktails at eight and progresses on through the evening with dining and dancing.

In closing we would like to welcome two new members to the fold, Capt. D. E. Brownrigg and Lt. J. R. Richard. Red is an old-timer Argus RO. He has just returned from an overseas tour with ADC. Jean is relatively new to the maritime game. Prior to joining the active service he served with 435 at Nanaimo. We hope that both of you and your families enjoy your stay in Comox.

## DEMON DOINS



Last Saturday morning the tranquil air of Comox was shattered by the roar of Argus 20718. The aircraft and crew were returning to the valley after a trip that took them to Japan. They had departed Midway Island on the previous day. As the big bird touched down on the runway the starboard rear window popped open and a Japanese Naval Ensign was unfurled. For a second we weren't sure that maybe something had gone wrong; then as the aircraft approached the parking area the faces of our fellow Demons could be seen.

With much clanking and groaning the engines finally ground to a halt. The rear hatch popped open to reveal the usual mass of RO's attempting to exit the plane. This time they were thwarted in their attempts as they had the squadron CO on board. Good manners and the fact that he was brandishing a Samurai sword indicated that he would most likely be the first one down the ramp. Hard on his heels came Maj. Osborne, mumbling something about the lack of leg wrestling opponents in Japan.

As they descended from above, (this is not to be confused with The Good Book), they were greeted by the acting Demon CO, Maj. Hoover. In the ensuing rush of handshaking and story telling the rest of the crew exited the aircraft. We attempted to group the whole motley bunch for a photo so that our faithful readers could enjoy looking at their cheery countenances. This proved to be relatively difficult as more people came off the Argus than normally come off a 747. Unfortunately we had a little accident with our film so for the present we will have to forgo the pleasure.

From all accounts it seems that the Demons received excellent treatment at all stopping points on the itinerary. Minor problems were encountered with the language but these were soon overcome. For the most part the crew had little or no problem in making suitable arrangements. While at Nagoya and Hachinohe the Canadians were hosted by personnel of Japanese Maritime Self Defense Forces. These people showed an extreme interest in our work and also provided information on their approach to the ASW problem. Although it requires a large diplomatic corps effort it is felt that the success enjoyed on this sortie will bring about further trips in the future.

Getting back to the squadron every day life we haven't seen too many changes. Capt. Ron Desharnais and Lt. Hugh Lines have received effective dates for their transfer to the air traffic control branch. They have decided to give up the rigours of the RO life and try a ground job. The strain of sitting around with nothing to do may prove to be a difficult bridge to

cross but there the previous trade training will come to play. Congratulations to F/L Ray Rummung on his recent promotion. Ray is the RAAF exchange pilot with 407. Currently he is carrying out this duty with crew 1. As he fills up his log book with Argus hours he will become a crew captain on the squadron. When he received word

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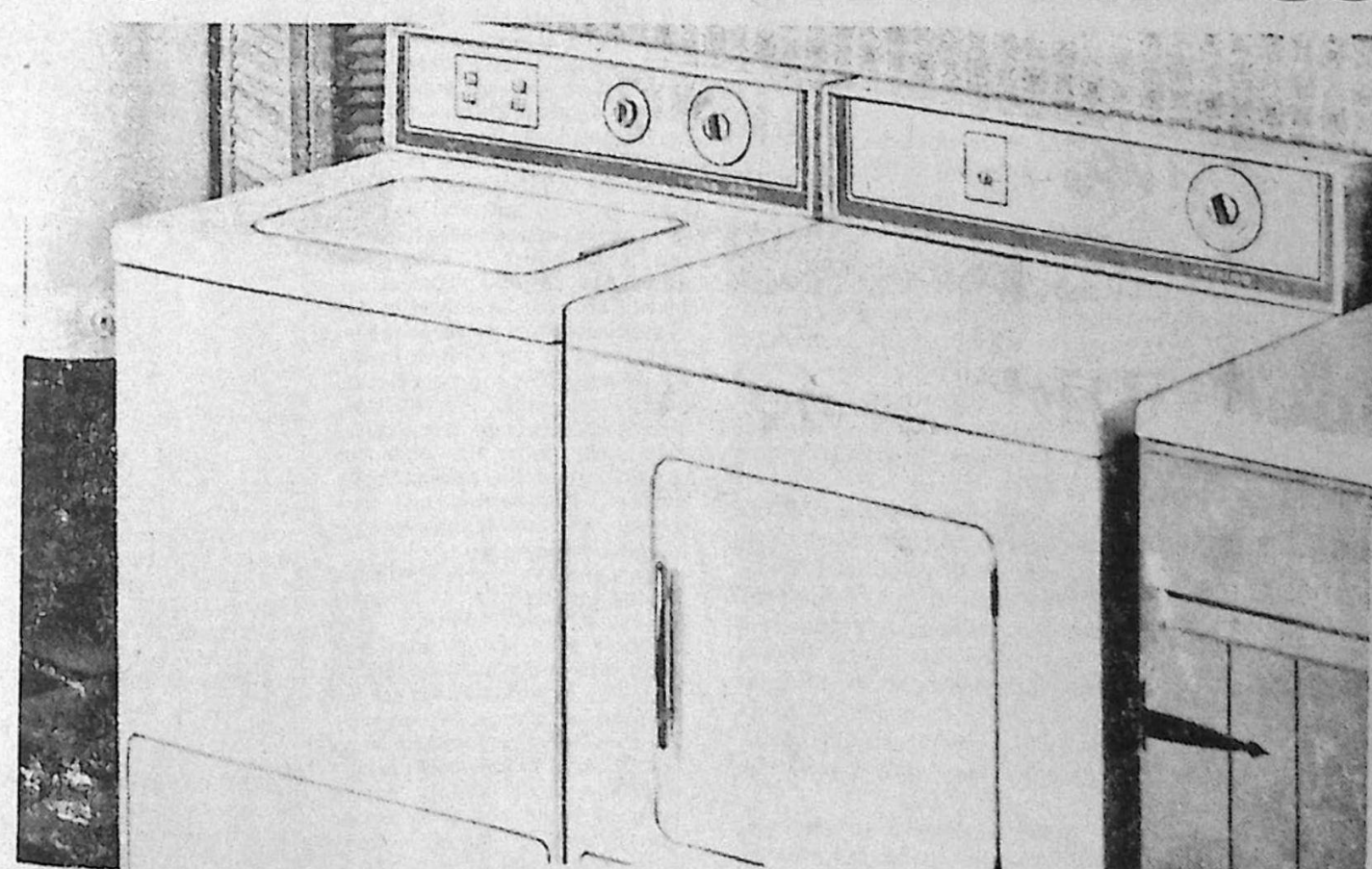
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## Little deflators

The federal government's war on inflation has become serious business. Many segments of the economy have yielded to moral persuasion and agreed to postpone price and wage hikes for a short period of time. Some square pegs, of course, have stubbornly refused to co-operate. The B.C. woodworkers are now pressing for a wage increase of more than 25%. But then, many sectors of B.C. feel that Canada is a myth and any request from the federal government is not deemed worthy of consideration; any demand by that government is a challenge to do the exact opposite — not really like a wayward child, but more like an irascible and crotchety old man.

In the next year the supply of mortgage money in Canada will decrease across the board. First priority will be given to increased low cost housing which means, of course, that fewer mortgages will be available to the middle income bracket. This is the group which provides the bulk of the income tax for the treasury coffers and this is the group which will compete within itself for medium priced dwellings and medium sized mortgages, driving the price of both house and mortgage to new highs.

Mortgage money will be in short supply because the major mortgage investors, large financial organizations like trust companies and insurance companies, have found more lucrative investment opportunities elsewhere. Imagine that! With many mortgages drawing more than 11% interest, there are still more profitable places for large investment.

The individual consumer is now beginning to do more to combat inflation than any organized body. He is doing so out of protest, and it's about time. The consumer is getting tired of the high cost of gracious living and is willing to settle for less grace and more independence. He is starting to think that perhaps that old car can be made to last an extra year, perhaps the washing machine can be repaired one more time before it goes to that big scrap heap in the sky, perhaps planting and looking after the garden would be a relaxing diversion. That new stereo will still be available a year from now, and interest on a colour TV loan is a trifle high. One can't be very independent when he's in debt, so perhaps it is time to regroup and count the cost of instant gratification in terms of future sacrifice and worry.

Maybe some of the old virtues (like saving) did have some merit and should not have been discarded so readily. The hedonistic philosophy so much in vogue may be very well for someone with a purely sanguine disposition, but even just a touch of the melancholic will make tomorrow's day of reckoning twice as gloomy. The fetters of debt bind only those who can't put off until tomorrow what they can buy today.

Procrastination has always been considered by fundamentalists to be akin to sin, but delaying your buying, in these inflationary times, can only be a virtue, a virtue which benefits all but the drooling financial giants who can't wait to part every one of us from the money which we have not yet earned.

## A man for all reasons

The appointment of an ombudsman first in Maritime Command and now in Training Command is an interesting and progressive experiment. Such an appointment fulfills a multipurpose role. This is the man to whom all men in the ranks can take their complaints and grievances when normal channels fail. He is also a management tool in that he provides an effective short-cut in communication both upwards and downwards in the organization. He can spot trends in what might ordinarily appear as a scattering of isolated cases and he can be instrumental in solving problems before they reach serious proportions. He is management's finger on the pulse of morale and he is a transmitter for squeaky wheels that need to be greased. Surely such a job will demand the utmost of its incumbent but the rewards in personal satisfaction will amply recompense he who is equal to that task.

## Financial ombudsman

Our service has always offered its members a modicum of paternal interest: padres for spiritual guidance, welfare workers for counselling those with family problems, and advocates for those needing military defenders at court martials. Not only that, but servicemen have always been encouraged to write home to mother regularly, to carry an adequate amount of life insurance, to drink in moderation, to conduct their affairs responsibly and to put something away for a rainy day. Well and good, but few servicemen have had much training or previous experience in the handling of financial matters.

Few inductees have much idea of what type of insurance to buy, what investments are safe and offer a reasonable rate of return, what type of financing is least expensive, or how to get out from under a surfeit of debts. Most 15 or 20 year men know the answers, but many have been learned at great expense. Any base that has reasonable numbers of new servicemen is a goldmine for insurance salesmen with endowment policies, mutual salesmen with front end loads, and guaranteed, no withdrawal type savings salesmen, to say nothing of loan sharks and get-rich-quick con schemers. Servicemen are bilked out of millions of dollars each year, and all in the name of caveat emptor (let the buyer beware).

It is time that every base appointed a personnel financial advisor to offer impartial and objective advice to those servicemen who require it. The name of the financial advisor could be published regularly in routine orders and the item should specify that appointments would have no career implications, whether advice was followed or not. Such a financial advisor should have a background in business law, and a good knowledge of estates, pension plans, insurance and mutual funds. There would have to be no conflict of interests, and the advisor should handle only those cases for which he was equipped.

Every month there are many applications for help from the Astro Fund and the Benevolent Fund. Most of the loans requested are sorely needed to keep some serviceman from going under, financially. Yet most of these dilemmas could have been avoided if sound advice and financial counselling had been available early enough. It seems that we have an unrealistic attitude toward the financial affairs of our servicemen. Everyone is either in sound shape, or he is in dire straits. But what of those who are losing a little bit of ground every day? What of those incipient bankrupts? Surely it is worthwhile to expend a bit of effort to correct an individual recession rather than massive transfusions to rectify a fullscale depression.

Most people, when considering making an investment or a financial decision, would welcome the objective advice of a financial expert. Unfortunately, few of them have such an expert to turn to. Why not provide such a person at base level? Surely the benefit to our servicemen would be ample reward for any effort expended.

## Is your money obsolete?

Plans to extend the existing Charge Card service on Vancouver Island and to introduce the plan into the Fraser Valley area of British Columbia were announced today by Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Royal Bank and Toronto Dominion Bank.

On Vancouver Island, the Charge Card plan went into operation in Greater Victoria on October 6. Present plans call for expansion of the system to other major centres on the Island, as well as to Ganges in the Gulf. The Fraser Valley introduction will include all major centres, from the Haney-Langley area, in the West, to Hope, at the eastern end of the Valley.

Enrolment of merchants in both these regions will begin on Monday, March 2. The plan will be in complete operation by Monday, April 13.

During the period of initial merchant enrolment, the banks predict some 400 businesses on the Island will join the new charge card plan, as well as 225 in the Fraser Valley. The Island offers 37,000 potential new Charge Card cardholders; the Fraser Valley, 40,000.

At present, in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia, there are approximately 1,850,000 Charge Card cardholders and 25,000 member merchants. In Greater Vancouver and Victoria, there are 400,000 cardholders and some 4,000 businesses honoring Charge Cards.

In the beginning, Charge Card cards will be distributed to selected customers of the participating banks in the new centres. The banks will not, however, restrict the cards to their own customers. As soon as the plan goes into effect, in mid-April,



Ima tell ya Tony, they alla belong to the same outfit.

application forms will be available at branches of the banks and from merchants displaying Charge Card identification.

Merchants and consumers will find the Charge Card offers a much wider scope than, and has distinct advantages over other plans. For example, the merchant receives immediate payment for his sale, benefits from increased sales potential and pays a lower discount than with many other charge cards; the cardholder does not pay a membership fee, has no service charges if he pays his bill in full within 25 days of billing, has an extended payment option, can use his card for cash advances, and can purchase a wide variety of goods and service

in over 250 different categories. Hotel, motel and restaurant owners, and business establishments in other areas of entertainment — as well as those in the retail merchandise field — will find extra dollar advantages from visitors to the regions, in the Charge Card plan. Because of interchange agreements the Canadian banks have reached with banks in other countries, Charge Cards are totally interchangeable with the U.S. BankAmericard, British Barclaycard and Japanese Sumitomo card.

Merchants participating in the Charge Card plan can therefore accept any of these bank charge cards, as well as Charge Cards presented by visitors from Eastern Canada and other parts of British Columbia.

Although each of the participating Canadian banks — including Banque Canadienne Nationale — issues its own cards and shows its own name above the "Charge" trade mark and although the cards from other countries bear different names, each charge card has identical blue, white and gold horizontal bands.

This international interchange network of the BankAmericard, Barclaycard, Sumitomo and Charge Card charge card plans has well over 27,000,000 cardholders and over 600,000 member merchants in 49 U.S. states, 39 foreign areas and Canada.

Charge Card is completely independent of bank account — payments are not deducted from bank account.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

A few weeks ago I received an anonymous letter from a "Borden-based WO". I do not normally react to unsigned letters, but this one raised basic and valid questions concerning PERs and other aspects of promotion policy which I know are typical of the sort of question being asked on these sensitive subjects. I have therefore reviewed the policy and would like to reply to the questions raised through the medium of our service newspapers.

The WO strongly recommends that PERs should be shown to personnel being assessed. He further recommends that seniority lists, or lists of personnel who have entered the promotion stream, be published. There are indeed good arguments for adopting these suggestions, but there are also valid arguments for not doing so.

The requirement is this: we must obtain as accurate an assessment as possible while safeguarding the rights of the individual being assessed. Experience with previous systems and the advice of experts in the field indicate to us that this can be best accomplished in a system where the individual is not shown his PER except when an adverse assessment is being made.

The point is often made that an assessor may write one thing and say another. This is possible, but I have sufficient faith in our assessors to believe that the incidence of this sort of assessment is very low; and we then have checks and balances to counter their effect. Those few assessors who are dishonest or inaccurate will be caught by the reviewing officer on the base who comments on the PER or by the reviewing officer or promotion board at CFHQ. In addition, PERs which deviate in a significant way from the trend of previous ones are automatically suspect, investigated and frequently sent back to the assessor for justification.

We have also considered publishing seniority or "in the promotion stream" lists. The problem here is that more and more promotion is for merit — seniority is a factor, but not the predominant factor. So, seniority lists would not necessarily be an indication of likelihood of promotion nor, unfortunately, would lists of those who have passed the promotion boards. These latter lists would show who is selected to fill the expected vacancies for about a year or less. Publishing the list in advance would indicate who is likely to be promoted during the current year but not beyond. Individuals on the list will know in any event because they will be promoted, and the list would be of little use to anybody else.

After considering all of the factors I have decided that the present policy will remain in effect at least long enough for us to give it a reasonable trial, and for servicemen to become familiar with it. Then it will be reviewed again.

F.R. Sharp, General CDS

Dear Sir:

The cover of Time Magazine of October 31st, 1969 which depicts Prime Minister Trudeau peering up the mouth of the Canadian beaver overlooks one important factor. The beaver does not use its voice when disturbed.

Rather, nature has provided the animal with a large, flat tail which it slaps upon the water to warn other beavers of danger, or upon the ground to let them know that he has finished gnawing at a tree and that timber is about to fall.

The noise you hear right now is made by millions of irate Canadian taxpayers slapping an angry warning about inflation, Government dictatorship, arrogant legislation, wild spending, the CBC, CYC, separatism, subversion, the downgrading of the Monarchy, disintegration of our Armed Forces and rush toward Republicanism.

The moral of this story? "There's many a slip twixt tail and lip" or "Don't count your beavers before they're caught".

Patricia Young

Sir: Apologists for U.S. conduct of the war in Vietnam say that we should not criticize — we should be grateful to the U.S. for markets, defence, and capital for our economic growth.

Markets? The nature of our exports — pulp and paper, nickel, iron ore, etc. shows that our resources are being developed to provide cheap raw materials for U.S. industry. Defence? Invasions have come only from the south. Capital? More money goes to the U.S. in profits than they invest here.

And, as the Watkins Report reveals, American affiliates are favoured; e.g., foreign-owned "private" firms don't have to publish any financial accounts in Canada — we can't be sure what they're doing. Such companies include Kodak, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Kraft Foods, Household Finance, Procter & Gamble. How can we tax them? (Or do we?)

MOST American subsidiaries in Canada reserve their entire voting stock for the parent U.S. share in the development of their own resources. But guess who contribute most to the big parties? Is "in". Our Government is not free in either home or foreign policy. Who pays the piper calls the tune.

Instead of diversifying, spreading our trade among many nations so as to be unduly influenced by none, we have permitted our economy to become tied to that of one country. Our pros and cons depend on theirs. And since, under capitalism, increasing thousands of U.S. citizens sink into poverty, their big businesses must increasingly

seek markets abroad. So, when the giant corporations that rule behind the scenes in Washington involve their Government in barbarous wars, Canada goes along, willy-nilly.

Thus, no protest when the Marines landed in Santo Domingo; none regarding the CIA-inspired massacre of perhaps half a million people in Indonesia simply because they were communists; none for the merciless pillage of South America; hardly a ripple in Ottawa for My Lai... Protestors chased off Parliament Hill.

Canadians! Continentalism spells surrender, integration. So we develop our resources more slowly by ourselves? They'd still be ours. And what's the rush? The Americans developed theirs fast — that's why they need ours today. Let's NATIONALIZE the U.S. interests here before they own us. We won't have the opportunity much longer.

Frances Wilcox

Dear Sir:

I found your editorial entitled "Equal Chances" published in the 8 January, 1970 edition of the Totem Times, of considerable interest. While I cannot agree with your statistics because I do not know the data base from which the conclusions were known, your review does highlight a situation of which I am very much aware.

I intend to outline in a forthcoming Personnel News Letter the details of all the factors which affect the vital issue of promotions. That article will also discuss plans which are under consideration at CFHQ which I truly believe will ameliorate the situation which you attempted to describe in your editorial.

R. L. Hennessy  
Vice-Admiral  
Chief of Personnel

Dear Sir:

Recognizing your paper as the most spoken and aggressive of all at speaks out for the little guy, I am writing this letter to the hope that someone up there will read and heed.

Nineteen years and some months I have given my "best" service (this statement may be disputed as I have not risen to be a Corporal) on flightlines in Canada. Any travelled Canadian will readily admit that winter conditions range from bloody awful. In the course of my duties I have ridden and driven a wide assortment of vehicles to tow aircraft from place to place. These have included Browns, Clee Trucks, Davsons, Rapiers and Latliff hop mules of all sizes and shapes, none of them have ever been blessed with a roof or windshield. I have sat aboard beasts, as have my colleagues in the driving rain, the

blowing snow and the freezing cold. This has resulted in my having to divert a small portion of my meager pay to the monthly purchase of a certain preparation to relieve an unmentionable discomfort. (I am presently investigating the possibility that my discomfort may be pensionable).

As any other "thinking aircraftman" I notice the lack of driver and passenger protection aboard shopmules during my first cold weather towing chore. I shortly set out to right the "Great Wrong". This proved to be another exercise in futility. My Senior NCOs could offer no encouragement as they had had the same thoughts and had been beaten down and eventually given up.

At every new unit I tried in vain to smoke through my proposals for enclosed cabs on towing vehicles, always with the same reason for refusal. "Drivers working around aircraft must have an unrestricted view."

This same line of reasoning hampered the incorporation of enclosed cockpits.

As late as 1927-28, during the Hudson Straits expedition we had people flying open cockpitted Fokker Universals over some of the coldest real estate in Canada. For protection that winter the pilot was bundled into as much clothing as space would permit, his face wrapped in fourteen yards of scarf and a pair of, soon to frost over goggles were clamped over his eager eyes. Needless to say that this still was not enough to keep a man warm in those air conditioned cockpits. (Ever notice how some of those old vets walk kind of funny?)

The Fokker Universals in use at that time had an enclosed cockpit modification available but, true to our military reasoning, it was declined at the time of purchase. (The mod was eventually incorporated just prior to their disposal to crown assets). The Super Universal, also available at the time. A big brother to the Universal, the Super job incorporated an enclosed cockpit and a more powerful and reliable engine. By the same great reasoning these items were deemed luxuries by all but those who spent the winter flying over Hudson Straits and by the three men who pranged their aircraft and had to walk home.

If an enclosed cockpit on a shop mule, driven, in all probability by a technician what will have to assist in repairing any damage he might cause by a careless act is a hazard to aircraft, then what about the vehicles that run amongst them daily driven by those not connected in any way with aircraft maintenance? Would not a warm dry driver be a safer one?

"Frosty" Butt, CPL.  
Eds Note: Anyone that can smoke the "Enclosed cockpit on the shop mule" project through as an accepted practice throughout the Service will certainly get our vote as Aircraftman of the Year.

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## Clerks, quit your squawking

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Conditions have changed since the following office regulations were issued about a hundred years ago. The notice was supplied by one of the clients of ours Coopers and Lybrand Birmingham England office.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES

- (1) Godliness, cleanliness and punctuality are the necessities of a good business.
- (2) This firm has reduced the hours of work, and the clerical staff will now only have to be present between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays.
- (3) Daily prayers will be held each morning in the main office. The clerical staff will be present.
- (4) Clothing must be of a sober nature. The clerical staff will not disport themselves in raiment of bright colors, nor will they wear hose, unless in good repair.
- (5) Overshoes and top coats may not be worn in the office, but neckscarves and headwear may be worn in inclement weather.
- (6) A stove is provided for the benefit of the clerical staff. Coal and wood must be kept in the locker. It is recommended that each member of the clerical staff bring four pounds of coal each day during cold weather.
- (7) No members of the clerical staff may leave the room without the permission of Mr. Rogers. The calls of nature are permitted and clerical staff may use the garden below the second gate. This area must be kept in good order.
- (8) No talking is allowed during business hours.
- (9) The craving of tobacco, wines or spirits is a human weakness and as such, is forbidden to all members of the clerical staff.
- (10) Now that the hours of business have been drastically reduced, the partaking of food is allowed between 11:30 a.m. and noon, but work will not, on any account cease.
- (11) Members of the clerical staff will provide their own pens. A new sharpener is available, on application to Mr. Rogers.
- (12) Mr. Rogers will nominate a senior clerk to be responsible for the cleanliness of the main office and the private office, and all boys and juniors will report to him 40 minutes before prayers, and will remain after closings for similar work. Brushes, brooms, scrubbers and soap are provided by the owners.
- (13) The new increased weekly wages are as hereunder detailed: Junior boys (up to 11 years) is 4d, boys (to 14 years) 2s 1d, juniors 4s 8d, junior clerks 10s 9d, senior clerks (after 15 years with owners) 21s.

The owners recognize the generosity of the new labor laws, but will expect a great rise in output of work to compensate for these near utopian conditions.

## Hansard Highlights

Monday, January 12, 1970, Page 2241.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS

Request for reconsideration of abolition

Mr. Jack Marshall (Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe): Mr. Speaker, I have a question for the Secretary of State. On behalf of the war veterans of Canada would the minister agree to take steps to have the serious question of the abolition and reclassification of military awards referred to the Standing Committee on Veterans Affairs before a decision is made so that the opinions of some one million veterans in Canada can be heard? (Translation)

Hon. Gerard Pelletier (Secretary of State): Mr. Speaker, this is a proposal that we are willing to consider, but no decision has yet been made to that effect. (English)

Hon. D. S. Harkness (Calgary Centre): Mr. Speaker, I have a supplementary question. I should like to ask the Secretary of State why British Commonwealth gallantry awards have been suspended since, I understand, February of last year? (Translation)

Hon. Gerard Pelletier (Secretary of State): Mr. Speaker, I am not aware that any announcement was made along this line. However, I know that a committee has been formed in which six federal departments are represented at the civil servants level in order to study the question of gallantry awards.

I want to point out at the same time that some press reports these last few days, were somewhat absurd. Indeed, they were dealing with awards granted only in war time, which is irrelevant at present since Canada is not at war with anybody.

Friday, January 16, 1970, Pages 2478 and 2479

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS

Status of past and introduction of new awards

Mr. Gordon Blair (Grenville-Carleton): I should like to direct a question to the Minister of National Defence. Is it the intention to introduce new Canadian awards for bravery and, if so, can the minister give the House an assurance that awards

granted to Canadians in the past will not be considered as falling within the same category as foreign awards?

Mr. Diefenbaker: That is what they were described as in another department.

Hon. Leo Cadioux (Minister of National Defence): Consideration is being given to adopting new Canadian awards for bravery. It has been realized that the single award now authorized, the Medal of Courage, does not cover the whole range of courageous acts by civilians and members of the forces. I would assure my hon. friend that there is no intention whatever to downgrade the awards which gallant and brave Canadians have received in the past from the Sovereign on the recommendation of the government of Canada. It is unthinkable that these would ever be regarded as foreign awards.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Mr. Muir (Cape Breton-The Sydney): You had better tell that to Pelletier.

Mr. Diefenbaker: The Secretary of State said they were foreign awards.

Mr. Jack Marshall (Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe): Would the minister tell us whether a report has been prepared on the reclassification of military awards and, if so, would he be prepared to table it in the House?

Mr. Cadioux: I am not aware that such a report has been prepared. It is intended to prepare such a report when the new awards are decided upon.

Mr. W. B. Nesbitt (Oxford): Will these awards come under the auspices of the minister, as we hope, or under the auspices of the Secretary of State?

An hon. Member: As we not hope.

Mr. Cadioux: I think it is likely to develop this way: the decorations committee would look after the civilian side of awards and I would hope that the Minister of National Defence would deal with the military awards.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Mr. Marshall: I should like to direct this supplementary question to the Prime Minister. Is the Prime Minister aware of a report prepared on the reclassification of military awards and

(Continued on Page 6)



# FUNGUS FEATURES

by mac

DID YA HEAR THAT WE AINT GETTIN' OUR GREEN UNIFORMS TIL LATE '71?

IF MY BLUES MAKE IT TIL THEN THEY'LL TURN GREEN ANYHOW.

HERE'S MY PLAN. WE'LL SECEDE FROM THE FORCES AND START OUR OWN AIR FORCE.

GEE I THOUGHT WE'D ALREADY DONE THAT

WE'LL CALL IT THE COMOX AIR FORCE.

AIN'T THAT WHAT 'C.A.F.' STANDS FOR?



WITH THE STAR from the east shining brightly over their newly captured curling trophy, the 442 squadron curling team chuckles to themselves as they recount how they beat out the rink comprising General Allison, L/Col Kuhn, L/Col Howie and Capt. Doucette. It may have been career suicide, a team spokesman said but it was great to win. Left to right with temporary smiles on their faces are Capt. Chuck Munro, Major Ralph Keir, Captain Tim Huisman and Capt. Ernie Papp. — A Macphoto

## From up in my perch

By SEEMORE

This week I was just getting set to dig down into the old kit bag, when to my great dismay, I looked in its honored resting place, and there it was, gone. I frantically searched for it in vain. All my worldly possessions were piled in the middle of the floor covered by plastic and artistically decorated drop sheets. For a moment I knew sheer panic. What disaster had befallen my loved ones? An earthquake? A tornado? Had typhoid spread from the Oronsay? I ran through the house in search of my family. With great relief I found my three sons hastily throwing their belongings into old grocery boxes. BB Guns, bowie knives, brass knuckles and other precious playthings were being tucked, helter skelter into the containers without regard to their well being or finishes. I knew I was about to face an emergency.

Seeing that the boys were still safe, I continued through the house until I found my wife and daughter. They were in the kitchen packing our family heirlooms into old booze boxes. 'What's happening?' I screamed to my spouse, in breathless panic. 'The painters are coming first thing in the morning' she replied coldly and continued to carefully wrap our prized set of early Air Force plastic ware in last week's issue of the Totem Times. 'This is terrible!' I muttered to myself. Leaving them to their work, I headed for my liquor cabinet. It was after all, my pre prandial hour and no painters were going to interfere with that. Wrong! Fate had struck again. My private liquor cabinet, carved from the wing spar of a scrapped Avro Anson had been strategically positioned in the geometric center of the living room with the rest of the furniture packed tightly around it. It wasn't until I had expended approximately 5,343 foot pounds of energy that I was able to shove my smallest lad between the chesterfield and the TV set to extract my last quarter bottle of Irish whiskey left over from last St. Patrick's day. The situation demanded the strong stuff. Pouring myself

a shot, I sat on the floor and pondered the problem. 'I must remain cool during this one' I told myself. 'Maybe this is the final test to see if I'm ready for the responsibilities of a third hook.' 'Nonsense, you've done something wrong and this is the Forces way of punishing you' I argued with myself. Just as the argument was getting interesting I was interrupted by a call to carry some boxes down to the basement. This was followed by the taking down of the curtains and a multitude of other commands that kept me occupied until I fell into bed exhausted.

The next morning I found that I had, as usual, closed the bedroom door, but without noticing that the painters had removed the door handle. This problem was easily solved by the deft use of some phrases I learned from the Canadian Infantry and a nail file. One glance at the house and I gulped my coffee and ran like a coward to the hangar, leaving the mess to my wife.

I worked late that night (a feat for which I should be knighted) and didn't get home until after ten. I walked into the mess that had once been my cosy PMQ to find my family snarling and my wife nearly in tears. Every bed in the house was piled high with furniture and effects. Every room in the house was the same except the bathroom which was bare right down to that handy little paper dispenser. There was just no place to sleep. Assessing the problem as 'desperate', I phoned the Orderly Officer in the hope that he might be able to authorize a night in a motel.

This proved to be the wrong move, for I had obviously disturbed him in the middle of the



Tuesday night TV movie. The advice I received from this gentleman was 'Why are you calling me Corporal?' I had to go through the same thing myself. So we spent the night on the floor, under overcoats, balancing ourselves between wet wall and the furniture.

Rumour of the Week: Treasury is going to allow displaced residents of wet painted PMQs to move into motels while the work is in progress.

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## Mushrooms hot on ice

The fifth annual Air Transport Command Bonspiel was held at CFB Uplands on the 22nd and 23rd of January with 16 rinks from various parts of Canada, Trenton, Uplands, Namao, Winnipeg, Summerside and Comox participated.

The Grand Challenge Event (the 435 Sqn. Rose Bowl) was won by a Search and Rescue rink from Winnipeg, skipped by Major Mel Henderson.

The Falcon Flight Event (O' Keeffe's Trophy) was won by a CFB Trenton rink, skipped by Major Bill Carrs.

The Capitol Event (Carlings Trophy) was won by the 442 Sqn. rink from Comox, and skipped by Captain Tim Huisman, with fellow team members: Captain Chuck Munro (third), Major Ralph Keir (second) and Captain Ernie Papp (lead) rendering invaluable assistance.

The Bonspiel was exceptionally well hosted by CFB Uplands, and good fellowship and fine sportsmanship was enjoyed by one and all. Opportunities to renew old acquaintances, and inter squadron joviality were evident throughout.

Our proud but weary team returned home Sunday, to be met by their wives dressed in attire sufficient to make our crack Military Police do a double take as they went through the gate, thinking that an infiltration of the Base was occurring. Had it not been for the timely arrival of L/Col. and Mrs. D. M. Payne on the Hangar Line, an eviction of the welcoming party would certainly have occurred.

The group then proceeded to the Keir residence where the recep-

tion continued in a pleasant atmosphere.

During the competition our rink played five games, losing the first to a Trenton rink in an extra end, skipped by Captain McAlpine.

The second game was a decisive victory for another Trenton rink over our Comox stalwarts.

Friday a.m. our rink was met by a rink from Trenton comprised of B/Gen. Allison, L/Col Howie, L/Col Kuhn and Captain Bill Doucette. It was difficult to tell whether the team had tremors from the previous evening entertainment or from coming face

to face with the 'Brass' but when it all ended (8 ends later) our Comox boys were credited with a 'win'.

The next game, a ten ender, against Summerside was a close one, but once again Comox 'lucked' in. The final game against the host club was a very enjoyable one for our fellows, and Captain Trevor White and his team mates provided good competition, but played the part of the perfect host by allowing the Mushrooms to win this one also.

As a result we are proud to display the Carling Trophy at this unit, and it now can be said, it can only be 'It was terrific' Thank you ATC and CFB Uplands.

## McKee nominees sought

OTTAWA (CFP) — The armed forces are seeking 1969 nominations for the Trans Canada (McKee) Trophy.

The trophy, awarded to military and civilians in the aviation field, is presented annually to the Canadian recognized for outstanding contributions or spectacular achievements in the field of air operations.

It was last awarded to Lt.-Col. R. A. White in 1967, who piloted a modified CF-104 Starfighter to a Canadian absolute altitude record of 100,100 feet. There was no award made in 1968.

CFPSO 33-69 outlines the details on how nominations are submitted.

The McKee Trophy has been won by many flying and non-flying aviation experts over the years including Canada's top bush pilot, the late Wop May.

## BEEF IS BETTER HERE

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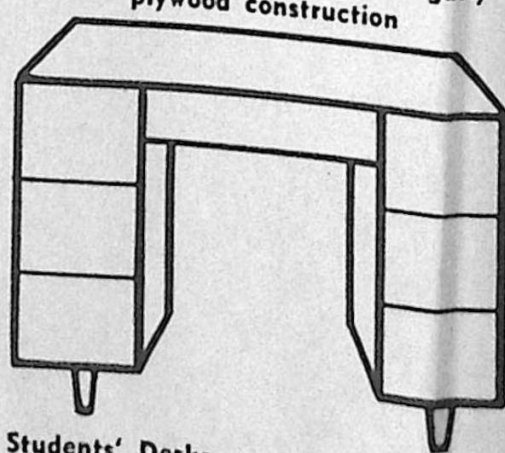
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## Local talent show rousing success

Local artists from the Comox Valley, including some from the Base performed before a full house in the Diners Island Talent Show last Thursday evening. Many in the audience expressed amazement at the variety and quality of the amateur and semi-professional talent available in this area.

The show was originally the brain child of Mr. Bob McInnis, a radio disc jockey with the local radio station, CFCE. Bob had devoted a considerable amount of his spare time and efforts in collecting and organizing performers for the "dry run" performance held on the evening of January 15th. Unfortunately, or fortunately, depending on how you look at it Bob received a television offer, which he quickly snapped up and left the area in great haste.

Picking up the ball is another member of CFCE's staff Mr. Alex Cobban. Alex has taken over the show and will be running it from now on. If the turnout of performers and audience of last weeks show is any indication, he is in for a very big job indeed.

Cpl. Doug Holcombe, 442 squadrons resident hippie assisted Alex in the difficult chore of judging. After much deliberation they picked Miss Sharlene Bardeleto, a vocalist from Cumberland as the nights winner.

Among the evenings contestants were Gord Bates and John Johnson who provided musical back ground for those who needed it. Coleen Lesoppy and her mother sang a duet. Gary Woods and Don Venchuck played the guitars together. Joan Aitken and Roxan Olegny sang separately followed by Ed Barrington a folk singer. Brian Townsend and Dave Baird were next, then Mrs. Olegny and her sister Shirley Deancarnasaw brought the house down with their antics. The well known songstress Mrs. LaChapelle sang a pair of French songs then Allan Fogg and Roy Hall both sang. Later the Tidesmen, the band of renown from the base supplied dance music and as a surprise ending Doug Holcombe and Joan Forrester did several numbers together.

The next show will be held on February 12th and any interested performers may contact Alex Cobban at 334-2421 or 334-2785 or Mr. Fred Leung at 338-5005.



MISS SHARLENE BARDELLETO, a pretty vocalist from Cumberland won the first prize in the Talent show for the local area held last Thursday.

— A Macphoto

## Dependent recreational activity high in 1969

Wallace Gardens Recreational, cultural, social and special activities exposure figures hit an all time high in 1969.

These activities are all sponsored and organized by the PMQ Council which employs a Recreational director paid out of council funds. While the Recreation Directors sole purpose in life is monitoring all the activities involved, there has to be a close liaison with the Base PER staff, but the PMQ Council Recreation controller, Capt. J. Byrne and his Recreation Director, Mrs. Joan Makowichuk are primarily responsible for the dependent recreation exposures figures shown below.

An exposure is defined as a normal session for an applicable activity but in all cases to exceed one hour in duration. The dependent exposure figures are as follows:

Physical Recreation	296,913
Cultural recreation	16,939
Social recreation	18,687
Special events	4,936
Total exposures	337,475

When interviewed by the Totem Times his Honor, Mayor Pulham said, "I feel these figures are

exceptionally high with a PMQ population as low as ours. I believe we could have won the Mynarski Trophy had we decided to enter the competition this year."

## Hansard

(Continued from Page 4) would be prepared to table such report?

Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau, (Prime Minister): I am not aware of such a report, Mr. Speaker. I do know, as the Minister of National Defence has said, that work is being done to establish awards which would supplement the present ones and which would be tied in with the Order of Canada awards instituted some time ago. As far as I know this is being done under the auspices of Government House and not of any particular minister.

Right Hon. J. G. Diefenbaker (Prime Minister): The Secretary of State is not here today, being on the official absentee list. He gave us to understand yesterday that the report was in the hands of the Prime Minister. Is there any basis for that statement? The chairman of the committee is the Undersecretary of State.

Mr. Trudeau: I am not aware of the precise nature of the report to which the right hon. gentleman refers. I repeat that work is being done by officials under, I believe, the titular supervision of Government House rather than of any minister. Of course, the Undersecretary of State and other officials are members of such a working group. If they have produced a report and have sent it to my office, I have not yet taken cognizance of it.

## CHAPEL FIGHTS BACK

You probably haven't been to church lately. You are in good company. Many people haven't been to church lately. Certainly, the ushers at the Protestant Chapel have not been forced to scurry about, finding extra chairs to accommodate the multitude, because the multitude has never appeared.

What to do about this phenomenon was one of the chief topics of discussion at a meeting of the Protestant Chapel committee held January 22 at CFB Comox. Padre Archer opened the discussion by suggesting several methods which would get the congregation more deeply involved in the service than it heretofore had been. Last year, for example, he had on occasion foregone the sermon, and had instead held a discussion, with members of the congregation free to join in and express their views. He felt that this had been quite successful, and stated that he planned to repeat this several times this year.

Another change he had in mind was the occasional substitution of a brass band for the traditional organ. This had been tried at the Christmas carol service, and it had an electrifying effect on the congregation. In the same vein, the Padre suggested that some of the hymns could be taken out of their dirge-like surroundings, and set to the strains of some of today's folk songs, so that when he said, "Make a joyous noise unto the Lord," this feat would be possible, which it now all too frequently isn't.

Another suggestion he had for modernizing the service was the use of standard English in many of the prayers which are now encumbered with thees and thous and are completely unintelligible to many of today's younger generation. To many of today's older generation too, only they won't admit it.

To further the use of standard English in the worship service, the committee voted to purchase fifty Revised Standard Versions of the new testament which would be placed in the hymnbook racks in the chapel, and used during services.

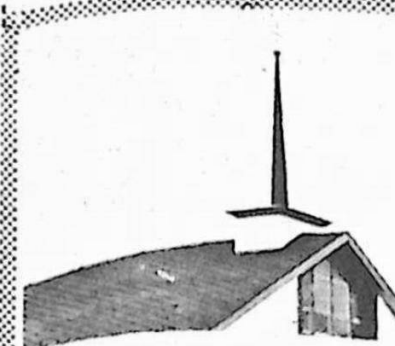
John Brown, the committee secretary, suggested that the order of the service occasionally be varied, so that the entire operation would be a bit less mechanical, and the Padre agreed that this would be a good idea.

The changes will not be introduced all at once, but many of them will be introduced soon. The services will be more varied. The music will be jumpier. The language will be more understandable. And what will it all be in aid of?

It will be to get more people in Church; to make them more aware of their responsibilities as Christians; to enable them to participate more fully, more effectively, and more knowledgeably in the vast changes that are sweeping over our way of life. The age-old truths of Christianity can be applied to problems as timely as marijuana, Viet Nam, television and the pill. Come to church, and find out how.

It should be a lot more fun than it was the last time you were there. A lot more meaningful, too.

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Morning Worship - every Sunday at 11 a.m. No life is complete without God. Attend worship regularly.

Nursery facilities are available at the Chapel every Sunday during worship, for babies and small children, through the co-operation of the Ladies Guild. Sunday School: Ages 3 to 6 meet in the PMQ School every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. Ages 7-14 meet in the Chapel every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Chaplain: Major the Rev. Wm.

## Protestant Chapel Ladies' Guild meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild was held Tuesday Jan. 21st in the Protestant Chapel Annex, with 15 members in attendance.

The meeting opened with devotion by Mrs. Ruth Archer followed by the business meeting. A letter of thanks was read from Capt. J. F. Gosse on behalf of the Motor Vessel Thomas Crosby "Y" for the donation made to his work. The Guild also received six coffee mugs from the P.D.Q. Tops Club for the use of the Chapel Annex for their meetings. It was decided that the Feb. 17th meeting would be in the form of a Pot Luck Dinner and Social Evening with the CWL to be invited as guests.

After the business meeting Mrs. Joan Byrne introduced Mr. Roger Bushnell, Executive Director of the Bevan Lodge Association. The Guild President Mrs. Eggleston presented Mr. Bushnell then gave a very informative talk on the Bevan Lodge Association, which was followed by a question and answer period. After the close of the meeting a lunch was served by several of the members.

## Toastmasters

Every Wednesday evening at 6:45 P.M. G.P. Vanier school, a group of men gather for dinner and the weekly meeting of the new Toastmaster Club. New members are always welcome and you are invited to attend the next meeting.

Toastmasters come from all walks of life and join together with one thought in mind, to help each other. In today's world, the ability to communicate is of prime importance and Toastmasters International is a world wide group devoted to developing this talent for all members.

Public speaking and rules of procedure form the basis of a two hour meeting, in which everyone participates. The cost is small and the benefits large. Interested personnel should contact Spence Wallace at local 225 or Mr. Roger Cleverly at 334-2425 or 338-5045 for further information.

## Chapel Chimes

Archer PMQ 87 Phone 339-3931

R C Chapel - Our Lady of the Sacred Heart  
Chaplain: Rev. James G. Campbell Local 274.

Holy Mass: Sunday 0900 hrs. and 1100 hrs.  
Tuesday and Wednesday 4:30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday 7:30 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.  
Confessions: Saturday evening following mass at 7 p.m.

Baptisms and Marriages by appointment.  
CWL meet the first Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall mass at 7:30 in the Chapel.

Teen-age Group meets every Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall.  
Catechism every Wednesday evening 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the PMQ School, Grades 1 to eight.

Pre-School - Kindergarten Catechism is held in the Parish Hall every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. No registration is necessary 4 yrs. to Grade 1.

CWL are sponsoring a Bazaar and Tea on March 17th in the PMQ School at 7 to 9 p.m. Donations of handwork or bakery gratefully accepted. Please contact any member of the CWL Committee.

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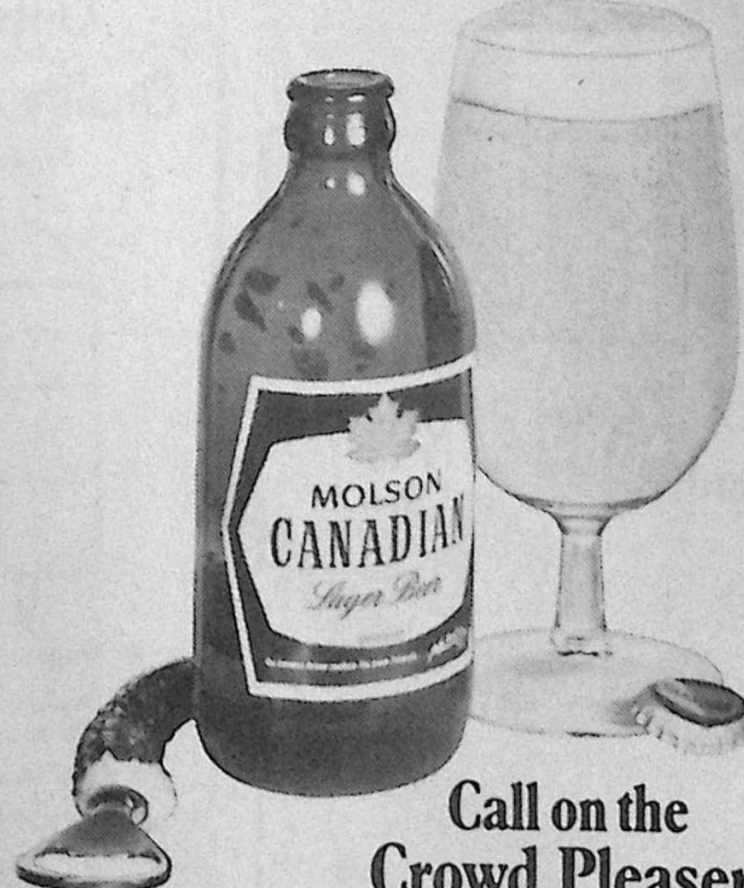
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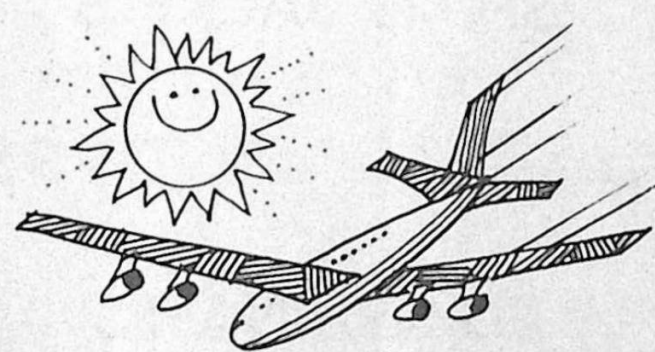


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# Minor Hockey League at Glacier Gardens

## MOSQUITO FINAL Eagles - Falcons

The Mosquito final saw the Eagles outplay the Falcons for a 5-2 victory. The Eagles moved in front 2-0 by the end of the first period on goals by Jules Xavier from Mark Gosselin and then Mike James from Kerry Corrigan and Glen Myatt. Xavier made it 3-0 at 8:52 of the second on a pass from James but Larry Jepson got that one back for the Falcons at 10:50 on passes from Gary Ostrass and Bill Onno. Early in the final stanza, Randy Miller made it close on passes from Jepson and Lance Callaree but Mike James scored unassisted seven minutes later to give the Eagles a two-goal lead. The Falcons put on the pressure and had many good scoring chances but Brian Uddenburg in the Eagles net stopped everything fired his way. The final goal came at 18:37 as Gosselin broke in alone to score for the Eagles on a pass from Robert Castle.

## PEEWEE FINAL Iroquois - Braves

The Iroquois built up a 3-0 lead, fell behind 4-3 and then came back to edge the Braves in overtime. Jerry Osmond opened the scoring at 6:10 of the first period when he deked goalie Ross Turner and flipped the puck into the open net. Doug Tomlinson and Dave Reynan drew assists on Osmond's goal. Early in the second, Tony Tighe broke down the left wing to score unassisted on a bullet like drive from 25 feet. Gordon Jones made it 3-0 Iroquois when he batted in Cyril Thacker rebound from a scramble in front of the Braves net. The Braves came back with two goals of their own before the period ended as Paul Gosselin scored from Danny Hamilton and Glen Grose and then Reid McCartney with a beautiful effort on passes from Russ Leonard and Lonnie McNeill. Early in the final period, Wayne Bird tied the score on a pass from Lonnie McNeill and then Tim McNeill put the Braves ahead on a play with Ken Coyle. With less than seven minutes left, Jones tallied his second of the game on passes from Dave Lyall and Tighe to tie the game into overtime. Goalkeeper Ricky Ostrass was tremendous in the first and third periods for the Iroquois and kept them in the game with his fine goaltending. In the overtime the Braves Ken Coyle took the first penalty shot but was foiled by Ostrass. Osmond took the shot for the Iroquois and skated right in to slide the puck under Turner for the winning goal.

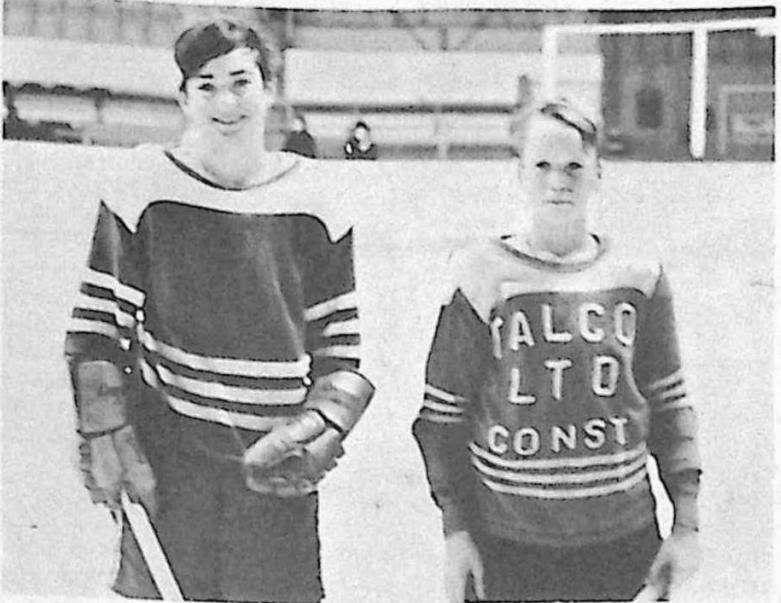
## BANTAM FINAL Lions - Colts

The Lions scored two goals in each period as they defeated the Colts 6-4. Bill Brown from Harry Onno and then Dennis Dion unassisted made it 2-0 Lions by 17:05 of the opening session. Paul Simoniski tallied unassisted at 18:50 to keep the Colts close. Brown scored his second of the game at 7:14 of the middle stanza on passes from Doug Penny and Chris Hansen and then Tom McKay made it 4-1 as Glenn Vaton and Robert Lyall earned assists. Peterson scored one for the Colts at 19:24 on a play with Steve Beaulieu. McKay picked up his second goal at 1:20 of the final on a pass from Lyall and then Lyall tallied unassisted to complete the Lions scoring. The Colts fought back as Steve Hadada tallied twice with Simoniski assisting on the first and Jim Slater the second but time ran out and the Lions won 6-4.

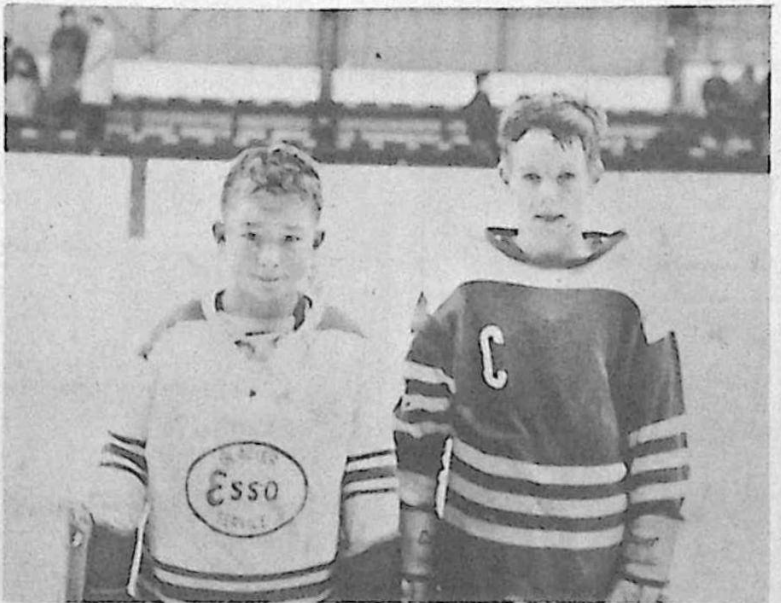
## MIDGET FINAL Super V's - Comets

The biggest upset of the weekend saw the Comets edge the Super V's 7-6 on a goal by Ted Cronmiller with just 22 seconds left in the game. Joe Cartier turned in another sensational game in goal for the Comets as the Super V's dominated play most of the game. The Comets moved in front 2-0 on goals by Keith Davies, Don Nelson assisted on both while Dick Wheeland helped out on the first. Randy Leiter got one back for the Super V's on a nice solo effort late in the period. Fifty seconds into the middle session Bill Parker scored on passes from Stu Garland and Davies to give the Comets a 3-1 edge. Gord Clark scored a pretty unassisted goal to keep the Super V's close but Davies finished off his hat trick on passes from Bob Bean and Garland. Howard Smythe made it 5-2 Comets at 9:36 on a play with Tony Shea. The Super V's then scored four straight times to move ahead 6-5 on goals by John Carswell from Leiter and Al Carruthers, Leiter, from Lari Mitchell, Clarke from Tom Onno and Carswell and finally Carruthers from Onno. The Comets

came back to life and peppered Kim Cleverly in the Super V's net in an effort to tie the score. Cleverly made several spectacular saves but finally Ted Cronmiller got one past him on a play with Steve Ford and Don Macaulay. This set the stage for Cronmiller's winner as he broke away at center ice to fire the puck high into the rigging with only 22 seconds left in the game.



ROBERT LYALL (Lions) and Steve Hadada (Colts) were standouts in the Bantam final on 25th Jan. Lions defeated Colts 6-4. — Osborn Photo



GOALTENDER Ricky Ostrass (Iroquois) and forward Lonnie McNeill (Braves) played exceptional hockey as the Iroquois edged the Braves 5-4 in overtime. — Osborn Photo



LARRY JEPSON (Falcons) and Mike James (Eagles) were two stars of the Mosquito finals as Eagles won 5-2. — Osborn Photo

## Minor Hockey League Standings

Team	GP	W	T	L	Pts.
Doves	13	7	5	1	19
Ravens	14	9	1	4	19
Martins	13	6	3	4	15
Owls	14	5	4	5	14
Falcons	14	4	4	6	12
Eagles	14	4	3	7	11
Gulls	14	2	2	10	6

Team	GP	W	T	L	Pts.
McNeill (D)	18	1	1	16	3
Kelly (M)	12	2	1	9	5
Jenson (F)	9	5	1	3	11
Miller (F)	8	5	1	2	11
Short (G)	10	2	2	6	6
Gosselin (E)	7	4	1	2	9
Grant K. (O)	8	3	1	4	7

Team	GP	W	T	L	Pts.
Apaches	15	9	4	2	22
Chiefs	15	8	5	2	21
Mohawks	15	7	2	6	16
Braves	15	5	3	7	13
Iroquois	15	3	5	7	11
Comanches	15	2	3	10	7

Team	GP	W	T	L	Pts.
McMillan (A)	15	10	4	1	24
Jobson (A)	9	9	1	0	18
Miller (A)	9	9	1	0	18
Sleigh (C)	12	2	2	8	6
Geneau (M)	9	5	1	3	11

Team	GP	W	T	L	Pts.
Huskies	19	10	4	5	24
Dakotas	18	9	4	5	22
Lions	18	10	0	8	20
Colts	18	6	1	11	13
Bruins	18	5	1	12	11

Team	GP	W	T	L	Pts.
Derkson (D)	12	12	0	0	24
Jobson (D)	11	13	0	0	26
Miles B. (D)	7	5	1	1	11
Campbell (H)	7	5	1	1	11
Siddal (H)	3	8	0	0	16

Team	GP	W	T	L	Pts.
Supers	15	11	1	3	23
Mustangs	15	10	1	4	21
Jets	15	6	9	7	14
Comets	15	0	2	13	2

Team	GP	W	T	L	Pts.
Mitchell (S)	15	16	0	0	31
Leiter (S)	17	13	3	1	29
Turner (M)	13	12	0	1	24
Carruthers (S)	15	6	2	7	14
Evans (M)	8	13	0	0	26

# COMOX COMMUNITY RECREATION PROGRAM

In 1963 members of the Legion, Knights of Pythias, Comox and the outside area met and decided to initiate a recreation program for Comox. John Towers of the Legion was elected as the first chairman of the Recreation Commission, with Dick Graham as the Comox Council representative. During this first year Joan Pratt guided the formation of a junior badminton club. Baseball activities were co-ordinated and assisted financially.

In 1964 Dick Graham was chairman of the Commission, and Bill Iles was hired as a part-time recreation director. During this year gym programs and ladies 'keep fit' classes were started. In 1965 Claude Shearer was chairman, and the Comox Centennial Committee was formed.

In 1966 Bill Iles retired and Les Stedman was hired in his place. Les became the full-time director in 1967, the year when the centennial project of building a recreation centre was completed at a cost of \$50,000. The government provided a \$5,500 grant which was matched by Comox. While the Kinsmen donated \$1,500 the project received numerous smaller donations from other organizations and individuals.

The largest contribution toward the building of the Recreation Centre was received through the efforts of two far-sighted groups. The Knights of Pythias acquired property back of Tyee Park and

turned it over to the old Community Club. This club then sold it to Comox for a dollar, with the stipulation that all money received for the property was to be used for recreation purposes.

In 1969 Gary Andrews became recreation director and continued in this capacity until Jan. 30, 1970. Another director will soon be appointed. Currently, Barry Thornton is chairman of the Recreation Commission, and Dick Merriek is the Council representative.

Many of our programs owe their success to the understanding and co-operation of the School Board. During our formative years we were allowed to use the school gyms for our activities. One member, active for a long time in Comox recreation, says, "We have experienced top-notch co-operation from the School Board in every way." The Comox Council has been equally understanding and helpful.

There is an excellent community spirit in Comox. Organizations co-operate with each other to advance community activities. Individuals are willing to give their time to plan, organize and lead. If you have a special skill or knowledge and could set aside the time to 'pass on' what you know, please contact one of the people listed in the activity schedule. It would be very much appreciated. Whether a specialist or a beginner, if you are interested in a field not listed,

get in touch with us and we'll see if we can find others with a similar interest. If you have any questions, please phone us at 339-3174 between 10:00 to 4:30 and we'll do our best to answer them.

If you want to "look us over", drop in at the Recreation Centre on Noel Avenue. If driving on Anderson, you turn off left on Bolt and follow it past Village Park School to Noel. If driving on Comox Avenue, you turn left on Church, follow it to Noel and turn left. You can't miss us.

Many members in our program are base personnel; we invite the others to join in the fun. If you want to "look before you leap", write, phone or drop in at the Recreation Centre and get the feel of the place. We hope you will find that the feeling is a good one.

## Obituary

Passed away on January 5, 1970, Mrs. Vera Monaghan, Herts, England. Beloved wife of Cpl. Peter Monaghan (retired), mother of Sally and John. A wonderful person and neighbor to all who knew her.

## CLASSIFIED

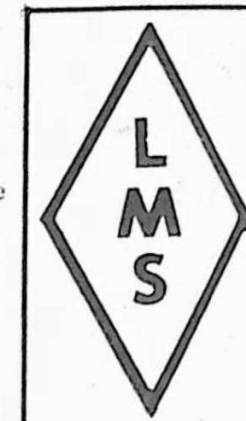
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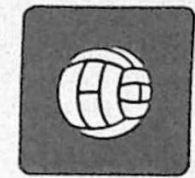


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## Soccer



Soccer is touted by its fans and supporters as the world's oldest ball-and-body sport. Today it is played in our province with all the gusto shown by those juvenile enthusiasts, who in 1970 were warned: "Riotous playing of football across the desks and in the school halls at verie peril to the masters of life and limbe will be punished by severe flogging." From midget and junior league soccer through the trap-and-shoot brilliance of Stuttgart International British Columbia's 1970 Festival of Sports will bring such "riotous playing" of soccer as has never been seen before. Centres: Vancouver, Victoria, Chilliwack, Powell River, Richmond, Penticton, Kamloops, Port Alberni, Prince George and Prince Rupert.

Plan to participate, as player, spectator or organizer. Sponsored by the amateur sports organizations and the  
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## SPORTS

BY  
JIM  
BOSKI  
WATCHBy Dr. Peter Andrews,  
President  
Canadian Ski Association,  
Western Division

Have you noticed the number of ads for helicopter skiing that have been appearing lately? It's a great way to beat the crowds on those busy weekends and if you can possibly afford it, give it a whirl at least once. It's expensive, but when the sun's out and the powder is knesdeep, you'll find a whole new world in skiing — no lines, no crowds, no trails; just quiet, wide-open spaces. It could be your highlight of the ski season.

Another way to beat the weekend lineups is to hit the hills early and ski 'til noon, then don touring skins and head for the higher country and some great Alpine skiing. Coming back up is relatively easy with climbing skins because they let you practically walk up the fall-line of an average slope.

## TRY CROSS-COUNTRY

Still another way to avoid standing in those lift-lines is to go cross-country touring. There isn't as much climbing involved as in Alpine touring and slightly different equipment is desirable, namely special boots and skis. Fortunately, this equipment is relatively inexpensive — about \$45 or so for boots and skis. You'll find a growing number of skiers taking to this exhilarating sport — a first-class way to get into good physical shape. Many regions in the province now have regular tours scheduled on weekends. These trips usually last between three and five hours, depending on the area being toured. A fine provincial map and book on ski touring is in the making and should be available soon. Contact your local ski club or the CSA office in Vancouver for further information on touring.

## DU MAURIER NEEDS SNOW

With the Du Maurier International only four weeks away (Feb. 28, Mar. 1 and 2) about 250 bodies have been mobilized and are preparing for the season's biggest race in Canada. If only it would snow. Grouse Mountain Resorts have gone all out and it is indeed a pleasure to work with such a progressive, competent organization.

The intrepid chief of this race, Bob Bartley, has been busy touring various Vancouver galvanized gutter firms, lining up 12" diameter pipe for use in getting snow out of the trees and down onto the Grouse racing hills if necessary and possible. This has been done successfully in Europe in similar snow-short circumstances. Let's hope it won't be necessary. The Du Maurier giant slalom and slalom races on the Saturday and Sunday will be televised live on the national CBC network and to Europe by satellite. Hail CBC! Watch your local schedules for times.

## NEW BOOTS

How about all the plastic boots on the market this year! Latest is from the PK Company in Seattle that makes the outer buckle boots and pours a liquid into the boot. The skier is put in with special socks and the boot is buckled. Presto! Just like a cake rising in the oven. In five minutes you have custom-fit boots. Some advance over the lace-up and step into the hot bathtub to mould those 1" pieces of hard leather!

## SAFER SKIING

Despite the wealth of expert advice available on the subject, an astonishing number of skiers ignore two of the most elementary rules of safe skiing — warm up before that first run and don't ski yourself into exhaustion. Attacking a tough hill without first warming up simply makes no sense, especially for skiers who are in something less than top physical condition — and that applies to most of us. Sure it's a nuisance and a bore to hill-climb or to do some simple calisthenics before taking off on that first run, but you'll find it makes a lot of difference to your agility, particularly on a cold day. Another suggestion — take an easy run first, saving the tough ones until you're both mentally and physically loosened up. A bad spill on the first run can shake a skier for the whole day, especially a skier still in the learning stage. Regarding the other rule, everybody who's been around skiing any length of time knows that the Ski Patrol is always busier tobogganing wounded skiers off the hill late in the day. That's when muscles start to tire and reflexes get slower. When your skis start to get heavy, that's not the time for that one last run. That's the time to call it a day.

Hunters  
Safety  
Course

The Comox area is fortunate to have four recent graduates of the Hunter Training Instructor Course. C. Hicks, J. Wolford, R. Douglas and J. Wilson successfully completed this course which is sponsored by the B.C. Recreation and Conservation Department.

Applications are now being accepted for the first course for Juniors. Students must be between 12 and 18 years of age. Commencement date will be in early March and applicants will be advised of exact date.

This course is recommended by the Rod and Gun Club as interesting and worthwhile for anyone. It could save your life.

Fire Arm Safety, Survival, First Aid, Boating Safety, Archery, identification of game birds, animals and fish, and Bush Lore are taught in detail. There will be 10 lessons of 2 1/2 hours each. These will take place on the Base three or four evenings per week.



CAPT. STEVENS, CO of Det 5 offers leader of the Canadians the coveted annual Broomball Championship Trophy, while muttering "wait till next year." Canadian victory was sweet revenge after their defeat at softball last summer.



DET 5's GOALIE Cliff Wood along with stalwart Rusty Shannon steady devastating Miss Det 5 after her spectacular entrance onto the ice Miss Det 5, (alias Bart Bartholomew) was swept off her feet, by the enthusiasm shown toward her, (him), (it) ...

Canadian brooms sweep  
clean over USAF Blueshirts

With the battlelines drawn, BARMPO personnel got sweet revenge over Detachment 5 in a wild and woolly game of broom-ball held at Glacier Gardens Jan. 30 at 1:30 p.m. The Can-

SUMMER  
GAMES

OTTAWA - The Honourable John Munro, Minister of National Health and Welfare, today announced that his Department will sanction and support a Canada Summer Games in 1973.

The 1973 Games will be the fourth in the continuing series of Canada Games. They follow the First Canada Winter Games held in Quebec City in 1967, the First Canada Summer Games by Halifax and Dartmouth in 1969 and the 1971 Winter Games scheduled for Saskatoon.

adians, still smarting from a humbling defeat of a challenge softball game, handed the American's the short end of a 9-3 broomstick. Through excellent ball handling and astute leadership displayed by the Canadians; it seemed as if Sir Isaac Brock had returned on the scene as coach. Of course, the USAF team adapted to the ice like cats to water and made a valiant effort to overcome the opposing forces (such as gravity, pitch, jaw, etc). What hurt the most was that the USAFers' issued the challenge for the game.

The rules which were bruised more than the players were benevolently applied by two official misfits. They have been scheduled to have their uniform buttons removed with one swipe of the USAF Commander's saber. In the interest of fairness, the USAF goalie attempted to aid the Canadian sharp shooters' accuracy by reducing the goal mouth using a sheet of plywood with an

ROD AND GUN  
CLUB NEWS

All members of the Comox Rod and Gun Club should note the date of our first Dinner Dance. It was decided at the January meeting that the party will be held on Friday, February 20 in the Social Centre.

All members of the Club, their wives and/or girl friends are welcome. Admission is 50 cents each and this includes a chicken dinner. The party will be subsidized by the Club and drinks will be available at a very reasonable price. It promises to be a gala evening and we hope it will become an annual event. Tickets and further details are available from Cpl. Frank Kato, Local 255; Sgt. Frank Hewitt, Local 394; Cpl. Jack Wilson, Local 448 and Sgt. Bill Field, Local 403. For planning and catering purposes it will be appreciated if the Committee members could be advised as soon as possible the number of people who will be attending.

The deer horn racks were also judged. Jim Wolford, one of our USAF members took the trophy for the best spread. Jack Wilson the Club Hunting Representative also spoke briefly on our next Hunter's Safety Course for Juniors which is now being organized at Comox.

Volleyball  
challengeFile 13 X XXX (XXX)  
LATER THAN NOW

NOW

DELIVERED BY COURIER

YOU: The BIG WHEELS of this organization are challenging the little wheels to a test of athletic prowess.

You personally and as many of your cohorts that you can pry from the woodworks of that sacred house known as the Sgts. Mess are expected to appear at The Rec. Centre on Friday afternoon Feb. 6, 1970 at 1500 hrs. to compete for the CFB Comox Volleyball Championship. This historic event will be a "best two out of three series", so I am sure that in the interest of your players you will need to ensure that all three doctors, one dentist, three nurses, and medical and dental assistants stand by with an ambulance of pills, oxygen, and band aids.

The losers buy the beer!!

BIGGEST WHEEL

LEADER i/c BIG WHEELS:

We, who in some circles, have been referred to as "the little wheels" accept with humble modesty, the ridiculous challenge extended us by the loosely defined "BIG WHEELS" in a volleyball contest scheduled to take place in the Rec Centre at 1500 hours, Feb. 6, 1970.

It is also agreed that all participants will subsequently return to the Sgts. Mess, where the team held highest in disgrace, will provide refreshments.

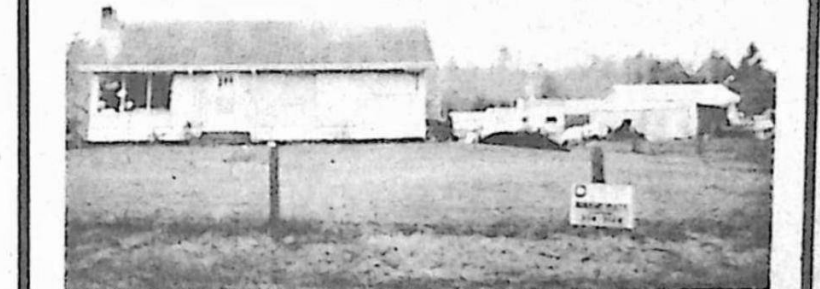
Unlike previous contests, however, we must discourage members of the Big Wheels from voluntarily attempting to aid or assist our team in any manner -- it having been noted from past experience, that support from the Big Wheels is not always the most reliable.

Rep. of Vital Wheels

File 13X XXX (XXX)

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'69 Sunbeam Arrow Station Wagon .....	\$1950
'67 Toyota Corona 4 door sedan .....	\$1450

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## On The Blue Line

By ICE CHIPS

In the past couple of weeks our Comox Totems have played some real rugged hockey games, they are currently battling it out with the Nanaimo O'Keefes for that third spot in the league standings. They have got two big games coming up against these same O'Keefes next week, this will wrap up the regular schedule.

A week ago last Wednesday the Totems defeated the second place Port Alberni Labatt's for the second time in a row right here at home, they won the game by a score of 6-3 after they were trailing 3-2 at the end of the second period. They put on a real charge in the third period as they were able to score four straight unanswered goals.

The Totems scored the only goal of the first period when big Al Decker blinked the light at the 8:23 mark, he scored unassisted. There were five penalties called in the first period, three of them went to the Totems. The shots on goal in this period were 11 by Port Alberni and nine by the Totems.

In the second period the Port really turned on the pressure, they scored three straight goals before Gordie Palmer scored the second goal for the Totems assisted by Dick Lee and Dino Mascotto at the 12:24 mark. The 3-2 got a bit rougher in this period as there were a total of 12 penalties called, eight of them were handed out to the Totems. Once again in this period Brian Bannard in the Totem nets was called upon to come up with some big key saves, he had 16 shots thrown at him in this period. The Totems fired only five at Ed Walters in the Port Alberni goal.

In the third period the Totems came out flying and at the 8:00 minute mark they tied up the game when Dick Lee scored on passes from Gord Palmer and Gerry Fleet. At the 11:10 mark Jack Russell scored the winning goal with assists going to his line mates Paddy Keefe and Butch Bujold. The Totems put the game on ice when Gary Hill put the puck into the empty net, Port Alberni had pulled their goalie in favour of a sixth attacker in a last ditch attempt to tie up the game, assists went to Jack Hamilton and Dick Lee. With just 12 seconds left in the game Al Decker scored his second goal of the night, he was assisted by Dino Mascotto and Ron Berry. There were only three penalties called in the third period and only one of these went to the Totems. The Totems once again outshot Port Alberni 16 to 13, this gave Brian Bannard a total of 40 saves for the night, once again he played another very fine game. As a result of this game the Totems have once again moved into a third place tie with Nanaimo and it sure looks as though those two final games between these two clubs are going to be pretty important.

Last Saturday the Totems took a little trip to do battle against the league leading Powell River Regals, unfortunately they had to return home the losers by a 6-4 score in one of the best hockey games that I have seen this season.

It was 3-2 in favor of Powell River at the end of the first period. The Regals started out as fast as they scored three goals within five and a half minutes, but then the To-

tems came battling back on goals by Gord Palmer assisted by Dick Lee and Dino Mascotto and then Ron Berry assisted by Gerry Fleet and Dino Mascotto. There were six penalties called in the first period and three went to each team, the Totems scored one of their goals while they had a man advantage. The shots on goal were 10 by Powell River and five by the Totems.

The Totems scored the only goal of the second period, at the 9:45 mark Al Decker scored on a pass from Ron Berry to tie up the game. The Regals had a number of chances to score to take the lead but they were stopped by the real fine goal tending of Brian Bannard in the Totem nets. The shots on goal in this period were 11 by the Totems and seven by Powell River. There were seven penalties called in this period and three of them went to the Totems. There were some real solid body checks handed out by both teams, I think one of the hardest of the night was the one that Dino Mascotto put on Bruce Stratton of the Regals, he really lifted him right off his feet.

At the 4:25 mark of the third period the Totems scored to take a 4-3 lead on a really sensational goal by Gord Palmer, his second of the night, and also a truly outstanding pass fed to him by Jack Hamilton. The pass was picked up just over centre ice, Palmer then went right around the Regal defenceman, skated right in on goalie Colin McCormick drew him right out and then very neatly tucked the puck in behind him. It was truly the finest goal that I have seen in a good many years. Unfortunately for the Totems those Regals came fighting back and they scored three straight unanswered goals to sew up the victory and the league championship.

The Totems returned home on Sunday morning hoping to get a few more hours of rest before they took to the ice to take on Port Alberni Labatt's, this game would make their fifth one in a span of eight days. In another real tough hockey game the Totems were defeated by Port Alberni by a score of 6-3. The Labatt's held a slim 1-0 lead at the end of the first period and they increased it to 3-0 by the end of the second period. Once again it was Brian Bannard who held the Totems together, in the first two periods he was called on to stop 42 shots while Ed Walters in the Port Alberni net only had 15 shots to handle. There were only two penalties called in the first period and these went one to each team, in the second period there were six penalties called, only one went to the Totems.

In the third period the Totems scored two straight goals to get themselves back in the game, the first scored by Jack Russell on a pass from Paddy Keefe and then Gord Palmer scored on assists from Jack Hamilton and Dino Mascotto. The Labatt's were not to be denied as they came back with three straight goals to sew up the victory. The Totems final goal was scored once again by Jack Russell on a nice pass from Paddy Keefe. There were four penalties called in the third period and they all went to Port Alberni. In the entire game Bannard of the Totems stopped 55 shots while Walters of Port Alberni was called on to stop only 25, many of which were quite difficult.

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## Predator control or Not?

By EARL CARLSON

Because the Game Department does not believe in predator control, there has been a great deal of discussion by sportsmen on the subject. Theoretically the number of predators should be sufficient to balance off the annual increase of a game herd before man steps into the picture. When man becomes a predator, is it not logical to assume that existing predators must be cut down in proportion to the amount of game killed by man? If man's harvest of a game herd equals the annual increase of the breeding stock, what will stop the existing wild predators from killing their rightful portion from the breeding stock? Would not this decrease the next year's yield? Would not this cycle continue until there are few game animals left? Natural predators may decrease as the game decreases, however, man is a superior predator and his ability to kill game remains the same whether there be 100 game animals or three game animals. For example, if three hunters go into an area of northern B.C. where there are 100 caribou -- chances are they will bag three caribou which is three per cent of the herd. However, if three hunters go into an area which only has three caribou, I dare say, due to the wide open nature of caribou country, three skilled hunters aided by spotting scopes and mechanized travel



## Service skier to compete

A Canadian forces biathlete will represent Canada at the 1970 world biathlon championships, Feb. 19-23, in Ostersund, Sweden.

Cpl. George Rattai of Kenora, Ont., has been training with Canada's national cross-country ski team since last October to prepare for the world meet. Rattai will be sponsored jointly by the Canadian Ski Association and national defence.

Since the snows began this winter, Cpl. Rattai has been on the ski trails with the nationals from their Diamond Head, B.C. camp to the Laurentians of Quebec. But he hasn't been getting in much rifle shooting time, a key part of biathlon racing. He uses a special Swedish made, 7.62-millimeter Karl Gustav biathlon target rifle.

Rattai left for Norway's winter warfare school earlier this month for pre-world warm-ups at the country's winter warfare school. "I hope to get in lots of target practice with the Norwegians," he said. His rifles have been getting a thorough check-out by forces armourers.

The 26-year old administrative clerk took up Nordic racing in 1965. While stationed at station Summerside, P.E.I., Rattai spotted a poster asking for volunteers for a forces biathlon team. He volunteered but said he almost quit during the tough pre-training grind at the team's Camp Borden training site. Once on the ski trails, though, he soon changed his mind.

The biathlon is a ski-fast shoot-straight sport and one of the toughest competitive sports in the business. "You have to train the year round to stay in shape," he said. He added that a big factor in biathlon racing is developing a fast pulse recovery rate from the 180s while skiing to the 90s for a steady trigger finger. Biathletes snipe small targets at intervals during the race from standing, lying and kneeling positions.

## Sports around the Base

### BOWLING ASSOCIATION

We have got three leagues bowling on the Base this year. They are governed by the Base Bowling Association which was formed this year for the first time. The President of this association is Ray Robert and the Secretary is Eileen Gooding, they are assisted by the following people who are the league representatives: Ladies League - Betty Coffey; Men's League - Bill Harris; Mixed League - Gord Palmer. The statisticians are Eileen Gooding for the ladies and Brian Oster for the men's and mixed leagues. The vice-president of the association is Gerry Blenkarn. Here are the current standings and individual statistics for all the leagues.

### LADIES LEAGUE

#### TEAM STANDINGS

Hic-Ups	76
Alley-Oops	67
Cut-Ups	66
Jam-Ups	65
Groan-Ups	64
Blow-Ups	58
Drag-Outs	57
Poul-Ups	56
Easy Outs	55

### HIGH AVERAGES

Hic-Ups	227
Laura Webber	215
Audrey Boyce	210
Joan Woodman	209
Ruth Calberry	203
Joan Woodman	340
HIGH TRIPLE	843

### MIXED LEAGUE

#### TEAM STANDINGS

Nuts N Bolts	49.3
Odd Balls	43.9
Harris' Hero's	43.3
On & Offs	34.2
Go Getters	33.6
Mixed Nuts	31.6
Slow Pokes	30.3
No No's	27.7
Dry Gulchers	23.4
Bowling Stones	21.9
Blackies Kats	21.4

### MEN'S LEAGUE

#### TEAM STANDINGS

Beginners	49.5
C. E.	41.2
Smedley	39.8
Cronk's Pros	36.7
Accounts	33.8
Headquarters	32.2
Sgt's Mess	30.7
Leftovers	30.3
Losers	29.1
Big Six	25.4
A.F.P.	21.6

### MEN'S HIGH TRIPLE

Gord Palmer	886
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### MEN'S HIGH SINGLE

Don Wright	390
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### MIXED OPEN TOURNAMENT

Our base will be hosting this tournament on March 13, 14 and 15th, and we are hoping to have a good representation of teams from our own leagues. The time schedule will depend on the number of entries we receive but the first draw will be held at 7 p.m. on the Friday night and continue the rest of that night and all day Saturday and Sunday. There will be an entry fee of \$7.50 per team (\$1.50 per team member) would you please submit your entries to

Gord Palmer at local 414 or 338-8798 as soon as possible. The scratch handicap figure for this tournament will be 1100, you will use your average as it was at December 31, 1969.

### BROOMBALL LEAGUE

This league is in action four days a week at the Arena from 11:30 to 12:30. If you would like to see some real action come on out and see the boys in action. A lot of the players are trying real hard to make the team that will represent our base in the zones later this year. Here are the current team standings.

### TEAM STANDINGS

Supply Section	30 points
407 Untouchables	28
407 Officers	16
407 Telecom	12
442 Squadron	6

### INTERSECTION HOCKEY

Games are played at the Arena every Monday and Wednesday night. As you will see by the standings there is a red hot battle going on between the Courtenay Mustangs and 409 Squadron for that top spot. Why don't you come and cheer your favorite team on to victory.

### GP W L T Pts GF GA

Courtenay Mustangs	16	10	3	3	23	104	62
409 Squadron	15	10	3	2	22	94	66
Administration	17	8	1	1	17	98	70
407 Squadron	17	6	9	2	14	60	88
442 Squadron	17	3	14	0	6	74	144

### INTERSECTION VOLLEYBALL

Here are the current standings:

### WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

442 Squadron	16 pts.
Fire Hall	14
M.E.	14
Telecom	6
409 Squadron	4
USAF	2

### THURSDAY LEAGUE

Torpedo Shop	8 pts.
C. E.	4
Supply	2
Accounts	0

### INTERSECTION BASKETBALL

The league has started a new series in the new year and valid standings have not yet been set. Some excellent games are being played each Wednesday and Thursday starting at 1855 hours.

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FEBRUARY ENTERTAINMENT for the

## Totem Lounge

SAT. 7th — Dance — Small Craft Warning  
Food — Italian

SAT. 14th — Dance — Valentine Dance  
Band — The High Chaparral  
Spot Dances

SAT. 21st — Dance — The Farrowes  
Food — Southern Fried Chicken

SAT. 28th — Dance — The Reflections  
Hard Times Dance  
Food — Hot Hamburger Sandwich

Movies Every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. in Lounge  
Nickel Bingo every Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

The following is a list of February Movies for Totem Lounge

FEB. 3rd — "Planet Of Apes"  
"Charlton Heston"

FEB. 10th — "Caprice"  
"Doris Day — Richard Harris"

FEB. 17th — "What A Way To Go"  
"Shirley MacLaine — Paul Newman"

FEB. 24th — "Lady In Cement"

NO ADMISSION — FULL BAR

CANADIAN FORCES BASE COMOX

## Base Theatre Schedule February 1970

Friday, 6  
THE DEVIL'S EIGHT  
Christopher George, Fabian Underworld Gangs

Sat. and Sun., 7 and 8  
SECRET CEREMONY  
Elizabeth Taylor, Mja Farrow, Robert Mitchum

Friday, 13  
GOD FORGIVES, I DON'T  
Terrence Hill, Frank Wolf

Saturday, 14  
KISS THE GIRLS AND MAKE THEM DIE  
Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine, Terry Thomas Spy

Sunday, 15  
THE PARTY  
Peter Sellers, Faye MacKemie Comedy

Friday, 20  
REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN  
Peter Cushing ALSO Double Horror

Saturday and Sunday, 21 and 22  
DARK OF THE SUN  
Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux Action

SATURDAY MATINEES

Sat., 7 Feb. — LAST OF THE BUCCANEERS  
Sat., 14 Feb. — HAND IN THE HAT  
Sat., 21 Feb. — MASK OF THE AVENGER  
Sat., 28 Feb. — JUNGLE MANEATERS

Evening performances commence at 2000 hours  
Matinee performances commence at 1400 hours  
Matinee admittance fee is 25c per child

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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February, 1970

T.G.I.F. HOURS  
1630 - 1800

Saturday, 7 February

407 Sqdn. Dinner Dance  
2000 Cocktails  
2100 Dinner  
2200 Open Dance

Sunday, 8 February

Candlelight Dinner  
\$5.00 per couple - Members  
\$7.00 per couple - Guests  
Reservations by 1500 hrs. 6 Feb.

Saturday, 14 February

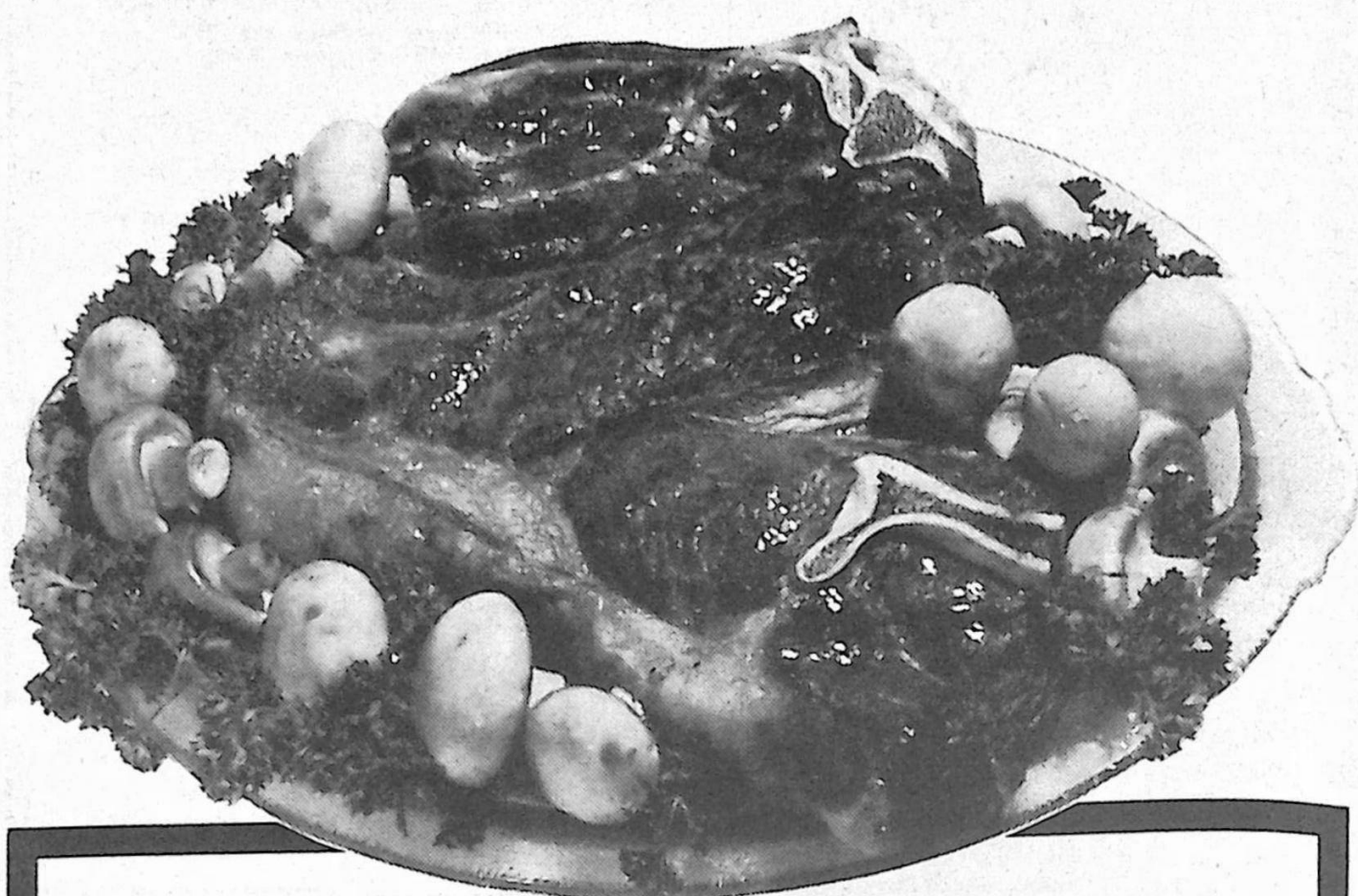
Valentines Dance  
Chicken in a Basket  
\$2.00 per couple - Members  
\$5.00 per couple - Guests

Saturday, 21 February

442 Sqdn. Dinner Dance  
2000 Cocktails  
2100 Dinner  
2200 Open Dance



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